

Weather:
Showers,
Clearing

Victoria Daily Times

TODAY'S NEWS
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★ ★

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SIGNING autograph during tour of Modrany electrical machinery works in Prague is Czechoslovak Prime Minister Cernik. Behind Cernik, at extreme

right, is Czech President Svoboda, who called for "unity, consideration and reason" during the tour. (AP Wirephoto)

Need New Approach In Poverty War—NDP

By IAN MACDONALD
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — New Democratic Party parliamentary leader David Lewis said today massive public expenditures will be necessary to fight a meaningful war on poverty.

Lewis contended that it was impossible to talk about the poverty war on one hand and a

balanced budget on the other. He maintained the government—and the spending would fall primarily on the federal authority—could get added funds by working to reduce unemployment which would in turn boost the gross national product.

Lewis was commenting on the fifth annual report of the Economic Council of Canada

released Thursday. The main part of the report was a plea for the poor and denunciation of millions living in poverty in Canada while the country prospered.

MESSAGE NOT NEW

The NDP parliamentary leader said the report repeated the position of his party, but that the statistics and message it contained was not new.

Lewis said it had all been pointed up at a war-on-poverty conference called by former prime minister Lester Pearson. He charged that the former Liberal government had scrapped its special secretariat to lead the fight because of government economy.

He agreed with an Economic Council recommendation that this body should become an active force again in fighting a problem that the council maintained affected one out of every five Canadians and was a nationwide and not regional problem. Continued on Page 2

UNION JACK LOWERED IN TINY SWAZILAND

MBABANE, Swaziland (AP) — Queen Elizabeth today presented King Sobhuza II with the independence of his tiny kingdom, Swaziland, and ended 300 years of British rule in Africa.

Commonwealth Secretary George Thomason represented the Queen at the independence ceremonies in the landlocked nation in southeast Africa, a country with 400,000 inhabitants and an area of less than 7,000 square miles. Swaziland came under British control in 1903.

Soviet Turns Attack On Tito's Yugoslavia

Times News Services

MOSCOW (CP) — The Soviet press today delivered its sharpest attack against Yugoslavia since a partial reconciliation between the two countries six years ago.

An editorial in the defence ministry newspaper Red Star lumps Yugoslav "revisionists" with Chinese "splitters", accusing both of helping the West in the Czechoslovak crisis.

While the Russians have criticized the Yugoslavs constantly for supporting the Czechoslovak reformers, the tone of today's attack, particularly the contemptuous use of the word "revisionists", showed a tougher Soviet attitude.

The criticism came a day after Yugoslav President Tito repeated his plea for Warsaw pact forces to leave Czechoslovakia, saying Prague leaders

could solve their problems alone.

The editorial was mainly against Western "imperialism" for allegedly fomenting counter-revolutionary situation in Czechoslovakia, given by Russia as reason for the occupation 16 days ago.

Meanwhile in Prague further resignations from the government were forecast today as Czechoslovak leaders reluctantly toe the policy line laid down by Moscow.

There has been speculation that one of those who may go is Information Minister Miroslav Galuska whose office is responsible for the reimposition of censorship. Doubt also surrounds the future of Jiri Hajek, the absent foreign minister.

Informed sources here said Hajek intends to return to Prague in the next few days from Switzerland. He was on

vacation in Yugoslavia entered Warsaw pact troops entered Czechoslovakia and he angered the Russians by flying to the United Nations to plead his country's cause. Hajek has been heavily attacked in the Soviet press.

Resignations of some government members were thought to have been considered Thursday at a meeting of the National Assembly which Prague said had discussed the subject of ministers who did not take part in its last meeting.

Deputy Premier Ota Sik and Interior Minister Josef Pavel have already resigned. Both men were liberals.

Czechoslovak leaders continue to appeal to the population to accept policy limits imposed on them by Russia in the hope of securing early withdrawal of occupation troops.



EXTRADITION order was signed today in London for Myer Rush, wanted in Canada on a \$100 million stock fraud charge. Rush, 44, Toronto stock promoter, has 15 days to launch promised appeal.

Police End Long Chase After Broker

TORONTO (CP) — The former president of an Oshawa investment company and his wife returned to Canada today in the custody of provincial police who tracked the couple across five continents.

The investment broker, John Edwin Harris, is charged with nine counts of fraud and theft by converting money to his own use from mortgages he sold.

Harris and his wife, Jean, disappeared in 1967 while accountants checked the files of Harris' Oshawa Acceptance Corp., subsequently found to be bankrupt.

The Ontario government posted a \$1,000 reward for Harris. He and his wife were found by local authorities in a hotel last week in Zomba in the tiny south African country of Malawi.

Since the couple disappeared 19 months ago they have been traced through Central and South America, Europe, the United States, Asia and Africa.

The charges facing the 66-year-old Harris involve the disappearance of more than \$112,000.

Harris held interest in 34 subsidiary companies in the Oshawa area in addition to Oshawa Acceptance. The concern handled real estate, investments and mortgages.

Stop Fouling Air Loffmark Warns

'What's Wrong With Our Schools?'

"It is fantastic that there still are principals and teachers who beat children . . . People who get their kicks out of such sadism should not be teaching school."

This is Campbell River High School principal John Young, speaking on his favorite topic of what's wrong with most Canadian schools today in a feature article in the Weekend Magazine section of Saturday's Times.

Mr. Young's article is essential reading for the thousands of Victoria parents whose children have just returned to school and who are concerned about the kind of educational experience they are receiving.

Tough Standards Due for B.C.

By JOHN MIKA

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark today threw away his veiled warnings of the past few weeks and dropped a bombshell into the pollution controversy with a virtual ultimatum to municipalities and industries to stop fouling the province's air and water.

He said his department will issue a comprehensive set of standards for water and air purity throughout the province next week which will be "as good as the toughest standards now in effect in the Pacific Northwest states."

Mr. Loffmark said he is prepared to use his wide powers as health minister to actually close down objectionable operations of firms or force them and any municipality to install remedial facilities needed to meet the coming standards.

Mr. Loffmark, in a telephone interview from Vancouver, said he is sure that the sewage disposal standards to be issued by his department will be so rigorous that they will demand primary treatment at least by municipalities.

(Washington State, which has the toughest pollution control standards in the Pacific Northwest, required primary treatment for all sewage disposal into fresh or salt water as a matter of law.)

(It also has a bathing beach standard for salt water which, at 240 coliforms per 100 millilitres of seawater, is four times stronger than the one set by the B.C. Pollution Control Board for the Greater Victoria proposed sewage plan.)

HEALTH FIRST

Mr. Loffmark said his department's standards will not be concerned with the pollution problem as such but will be confined strictly to the needs of public health.

He said the standards (there would be scores and possibly hundreds of criteria specifically mentioned under the allowable limits) would set the maximum bacteria counts in provincial waterways and the maximum level of contaminants emitted into the air.

The health minister, who also holds a law degree, said his statutory powers are as wide as Continued on Page 2



LOFFMARK
... rigorous rules

WIRE BRIEFS

No Talks in Sight

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Johnson said today he sees no immediate prospect of a summit meeting with Soviet leaders to discuss limitation of nuclear missiles.

Chandler Picked

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Former Kentucky governor A. B. Chandler, 70, has been picked as the running mate for third-party presidential hopeful George Wallace, the Louisville Courier-Journal says.

Ray Loses Bid

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle refused today to throw out a murder indictment against James Earl Ray, the accused assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Battle also rejected as premature a motion to dismiss a charge accusing Ray of carrying a dangerous weapon.

Heads Lawyers

VANCOUVER (CP) — John James Saucier, 65, of Calgary, today won an unopposed election as president of the 15,700 member Canadian Bar Association. He succeeds A. Gordon Cooper of Halifax.

Shot to Death

CHARLEMAGNE, Que. (CP) — A 43-year-old police officer was shot to death early today at his home in this community on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River.

Cong Use Women, Children as Shields

SAIGON (AP) — A veteran Viet Cong battalion, herding women and children in front as human shields, smashed into a company of American paratroopers in three waves early today.

Thirty-one Americans and an equal number of Viet Cong were killed. The waves of troops from the Viet Cong's Cu Chi Regiment

broke through a company from the U.S. 191st Airborne Division 26 miles northwest of Saigon. The Viet Cong and the paratroopers were still locked in battle as night fell.

U.S. officers said the first wave of Communist troops came running shoulder-to-shoulder through the night, screaming, firing assault rifles and pushing women and

children in front of them as shields.

After breaking the cordon, the Communists vanished into the darkness, leaving 31 of their own dead on the battlefield.

The American troops seized 123 persons as suspected Viet Cong in the area. Associated Press photographer Max Nash reported from the battlefield that many of the Americans were killed by the Viet Cong as they lay wounded on the field.

The battle was one of three fought northwest and southwest of Saigon today in which, according to incomplete reports, at least 110 Viet Cong were killed.

In Saigon itself, police said a Viet Cong bomb exploded in the main South Vietnamese government information office in the Chinese district of Cholon.

First reports said eight persons were killed and six wounded in the blast. Nash reported that about 300

Viet Cong troops charged through rice paddies into one American paratrooper company 150 yards away. They came in three waves. At command headquarters in Cu Chi, the voice of a radio operator came through: "They are coming, they are coming." Then the radio went dead.

American soldiers also battled Communist troops 12 miles southwest of Saigon and South Vietnamese soldiers were en-

gaged in a third fight about 40 miles northwest of the capital.

Before the information office in Cholon was blown up, a house near downtown Saigon was damaged by a blast blamed on Viet Cong terrorists. There were no casualties.

There has been an increase in terrorism in the capital in recent weeks in what some authorities believe is part of a third offensive against the capital.



—AP Wirephoto

SILENCE IS GOLDEN for these three today. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holt of Lancaster, Pa., cannot hear and cannot speak and neither can seven-

year-old Matthew, centre, a Korean orphan whom they have adopted. He will be their first child. All signs point to happiness.

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Th' more y' treat sewage th' less y' mistreat th' public.

Now we know so many folks hev poverty, th' gov'mint's sure t' find a way t' tax it.

We'll hev th' Halloween approach t' sewage: trick or treat.

LOFFMARK

Continued from Page 1

those of the Attorney-General in enforcing "peace and good government" requirements.

He said the Health Act empowers him to step in at any time and order industries to "cease operations" which are endangering health or to install remedial facilities he specifies.

He said the standards were drawn up by scientists in his department on his authority to act in the name of public health.

Mr. Loffmark said some U.S. jurisdictions set high standards of pollution control but have not lived up to them.

He warned he won't tolerate the same situation in B.C.

FULL ENFORCEMENT
"I have instructed my department and medical health officers to enforce these standards (coming next week) to the full and I am quite prepared to use my powers under the health act to order industries whose operations may injure public health to cease those

operations or install adequate preventative measures."

He added he will take the same tough stance with civic governments on sewage disposal.

Mr. Loffmark revealed that the program already has begun in the lower mainland where medical health officers, under his orders already have sent out "about 25 or 30 letters to a wide variety of smoke-emitting plants" that they will be required to adjust their operations to the new standards.

The quick action was taken there because health department scientists intensified air sampling since spring and have compiled a detailed dossier on contaminants speared into the air by various Greater Vancouver firms.

But similar situations will follow here and in other areas, Mr. Loffmark indicated.

CABINET CRISIS?

Mr. Loffmark's decision may touch off a cabinet crisis although he did not comment on any political aspect of his actions.

Long an advocate of strong pollution control measures in a cabinet noted for its laissez-faire attitude towards the question, he made his unilateral revelations to reporters while Premier Bennett is in Europe.

The standards he plans to issue will come out before the premier gets back.

Another significant aspect was his statement on slash burning which was at odds with one made today also by Forestry Minister Ray Williston. (See Page 17.)

Mr. Loffmark said the air purity standards will apply not only to contaminants that directly cause illness when breathed but also to innocuous elements which can combine with others in the air to produce a toxic one.

He cited slash burning as an example, producing large masses of smoke which in itself is not necessarily harmful but which can become a concentrated carrier of dangerous gases associated sometimes with metropolitan areas.

Mr. Williston this morning, in a separate interview before Mr. Loffmark, defended slash burning as a necessary preventative measure to reduce fire hazards in the woods during the summer.

Earlier in the hearing he testified regarding conversations he overheard in the jail relating to the fatal beating.

He told the court he killed his first victim, a Jack Anderson, near Albany, N.Y., in 1961 and was paid \$3,000.

He said he claimed his second victim, a man whose name he did not know, in Atlantic City, N.J., in 1963. The fee was \$3,500.

The third death occurred in 1966, also in the U.S.

Police said U.S. authorities were investigating Wagner's claims.

Wagner was recently sentenced to two years for car theft.

Enrolment in Greater Victoria's 55 schools stood at 31,278 Thursday, up 700 over last year.

School administrators anticipate the increase will be close to 1,000 by Monday as late arrivals register.

A total of 1,260 teachers are employed in the 41 elementary and 14 high schools in the district. There were 1,185 last year.

31,278 Pupils Now Enrolled

Ben Wicks



"Wonderful news dear! Junior has quit smoking."

Unions Loyal To Wilson But Unhappy

BLACKPOOL (Reuters)—British labor unions today refused to deal the final humiliation of a vote of no confidence in the Labor government, despite their massive rejection of enforced wage controls Thursday.

Delegates representing 9,000,000 workers at the Trades Union Congress here resisted strong pressure from militant union leaders and passed a motion declaring loyalty to Prime Minister Wilson's government.

TUC President Lord Wright declared the motion easily carried on a show of hands from the 1,000 delegates.

The vote is some consolation for Wilson following the stunning rebuff from the unions Thursday of the government's economic policies.

Frank Cousins, general secretary of the giant Transport and General Workers Union and a former member of Wilson's cabinet, urged the delegates to reject the loyalty motion and turn it into a vote of no confidence.

That would have been a savage blow because the union movement is the traditional power base of Labor governments.

Despite the unions' rejection of his austere pay-curb laws Thursday Wilson will stand firm on them. He is determined to control wages to keep industrial costs down and boost exports.

Mayor Cleared

EDMONTON (CP)—Mayor Vincent Dantzer was cleared Thursday of conflicting interest in city council business dealing with zoning matters. Mr. Dantzer was cleared in Alberta District Court by Mr. Justice D. M. Gardner after two days of hearings on an application by Lawyer Edward Kenney, a former city employee, to have the mayor unseated.

Bennett Business Trip A Holiday, Says Strachan

By JOHN MIKA

Premier Bennett was to celebrate his 68th birthday in England with his wife and relatives she is visiting but Opposition Leader Robert Strachan wasn't singing the traditional song for him.

Mr. Strachan criticized the premier for taking holidays abroad at taxpayers expense on the excuse he was making a business trip.

"I'm so happy to hear the premier met Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and all these other heads of state," the NDP leader said Thursday.

"I hope he gets another medal."

(Premier Bennett was given a Bavarian medal several years ago during a trip, which prompted his decision to create the corresponding Order of The Dogwood as a B.C. medal for selected dignitaries.)

But Mr. Strachan said Mr. Bennett had failed so far to produce results from his overseas trips.

"Every time he goes abroad, we hear reports of all



PREMIER BENNETT ... saw Queen

these meetings with government trade ministers and industrialists. "But we're still waiting after 16 years for the new developments arising out of them."

Mr. Strachan said he felt bound to "object to junkets by people at the taxpayers' expense which don't produce after the fifth, sixth or eighth time."

"If I were premier I'd go aboard but if I was going on holiday I would say I was on holiday."

Later, the press gallery received a telegram from deputy travel industry minister Ronald Worley who is accompanying the premier on his trip to Britain, Holland, Austria, Spain and Portugal.

It said Mr. Bennett had a one-hour audience with Queen Juliana in Holland, attended a luncheon of bankers and industrialists, visited Rotterdam harbor, met export and import businessmen and held talks with several Dutch government officials.

"Premier stressed in all meetings strong ties between British Columbia and advantage of increased trade and investment possibilities on joint investment basis," Mr. Worley's wire concluded.

LOUVRE TO PROMOTE HOME ART

Mona Lisa Falls Victim To Bid for French Glory

PARIS (AP)—Treasured by generations of French royalty, the Mona Lisa has fallen victim to President Charles de Gaulle's determination to restore France's glory.

The world's best known and probably most valuable painting has been removed from the place of honor in the Louvre's Grande Galerie where it had hung for decades. It has been put in a darker, cluttered room nearby.

The reason is that Culture Minister Andre Malraux has decreed that the Louvre should be primarily a showcase for French painting.

In an official history of the museum the chief curator wrote with pride in the 1950s, "the Grande Galerie, up to the Gioconda (Mona Lisa) tribune, is devoted to the growth and maturity of Italian classicism. From the tribune to the far end of the Louvre one can trace more completely than anywhere else in the world the extraordinary flowering of painting in Europe, in all its varied aspects."

This has all been changed. Against the bright outer wall of the long gallery hangs not the enigmatic Gioconda but the portrait of a fool, Gilles, by the 18th-century French master Antoine Watteau.

Sullen and stupid, Gilles has inspired neither poets nor songwriters. Nor has he lived the adventures of Mona Lisa.

WILLED TO KING

Mona Lisa, finished after the start of the 16th century by Leonardo da Vinci, was one of the four paintings the artist brought from Italy when he came to France under the patronage of King Francis I.

When da Vinci died, the king, by prior agreement, took possession of the painting and hung it in the royal chateau of Fontainebleau. As state property, it passed from monarch to monarch.

When the Louvre was a royal palace it hung there. Louis XIV admired it so much he had it hung in his bedroom at Versailles.

After the revolution the painting was moved back to the Louvre. Napoleon, not to be outdone by the Sun King, had it put in his room.

The disturbing smile of Mona Lisa has provoked strange reactions in some of her beholders.

In 1911, Vincenzo Peruggia, an Italian, stole the painting and returned it to Italy for what he called patriotic reasons. Two years later the Louvre recovered it.

More than 40 years later, a 42-year-old Bolivian, Hugo Ujaga Villegas, threw a stone that chipped some paint from the Mona Lisa's left elbow. "I had a stone in my pocket and I couldn't resist the impulse," he said.

Someone else tried to slash it with a razor.

But the usual response resembles that of Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev, who said during a visit to Paris when her husband was Soviet premier: "Her eyes remain engraved in my heart. I will never forget this wonder."

Students End Sit-In

MONTREAL (CP)—French-speaking students Thursday night marched triumphantly out of Aime Renard high school in suburban St. Leonard after Le Royer regional school board agreed to continue instruction in French at the school.

The students, who began their occupation of the school last Friday to protest the board decision to turn Aime Renard over to English-speaking students, cheered as they left the four-story building inside which they had barricaded themselves.

Meanwhile, parents mostly of Italian origin continued to keep their 1,700 children from attending elementary schools.



MONA LISA

... POVERTY WAR

Continued from Page 1

Lewis also contended that Prime Minister Trudeau's announced plan to scrap the winter works project went in face of the council's report.

HAD BEEN ABUSES

He agreed it was true that there had been abuses of the scheme and inefficiency—the government made grants to municipalities to help them finance some projects in the winter months—but the government should not have scrapped it.

Lewis said a new approach was needed, as governments had not eliminated poverty through straight social welfare payments.

He disagreed with what he said was the council's approach of isolating poverty as purely an economic matter. Lewis said it was all tied in with urban problems of housing, anti-pollution, congestion, education and today's other problems.

Lewis said he agreed with a report contention that in some regional disparity work—par-

ticularly in the Maritimes—that there are too many agencies and that they do not work in complete co-operation.

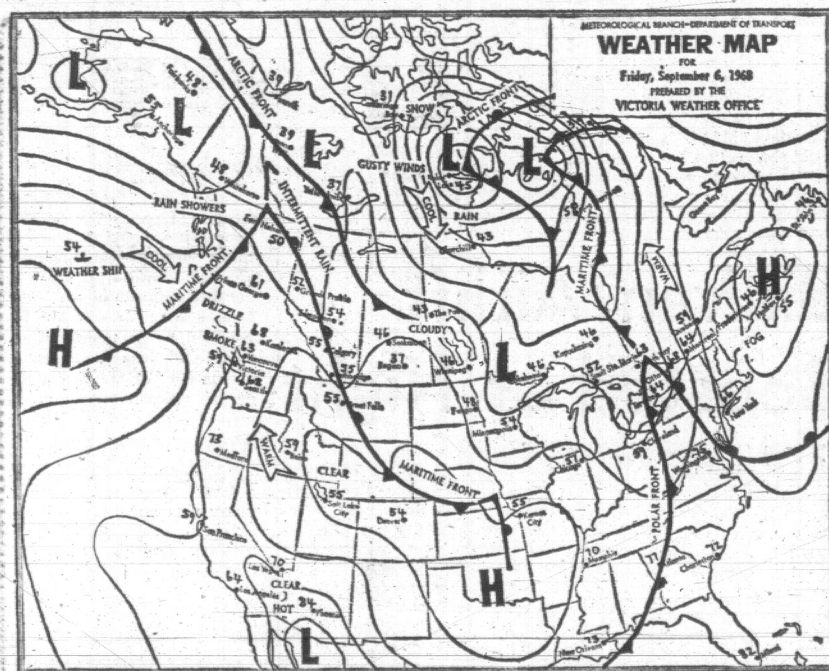
GREAT AMMUNITION

He contended that one of the best ways of combating poverty would be to try to reduce unemployment even lower than the three-per-cent figure that most economists felt was tolerable.

Lewis, speaking to reporters at a press conference, underlined that the report will be great ammunition for his party to heave at the government when the House reopens next Thursday.

Prime Minister Trudeau has declined to make comment on the report until it has been discussed by cabinet, and Tory leader Robert Stanfield was studying it and not saying anything.

On his side, Trudeau has the fact that he already has set up a department to deal with regional disparity as an opening move towards his "just society."



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

B.C. Synopsis—A weak Pacific cold front was moving southeastward over B.C. this morning. It will cross the lower mainland this afternoon, accompanied by a few showers and reach the East Kootenays early Saturday morning. The ridge of high pressure will rebuild over the province behind the front, giving clearing skies tonight, but another disturbance will spread cloud and rain to the north coast Saturday evening.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Saturday
Victoria: Cloudy today clearing this evening. Sunny with a few cloudy intervals Saturday. Extensive layers of smoke. Cooler. Light winds. Low tonight and high Saturday, 50 and 65.

Vancouver and Coastal Strands
Mainly cloudy today with a few isolated showers this afternoon. Skies clearing this evening. Sunny with a few cloudy intervals Saturday. Extensive layers of smoke. Little change in temperature. Winds light occasionally reaching northwest 15 tonight and Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver, 53 and 68; Abbotsford and Nanaimo, 50 and 70.

West Coast: Mainly cloudy today with a few showers this morning. Skies clearing by this evening. Sunny with a few cloudy intervals Saturday. Cooler. Winds light occasionally northwest 15. Low tonight and high Saturday at Tofino, 52 and 65.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max. Min. Prep.
Victoria 76 53 75
Normal 67 55 75

U.S. weather (highest temperatures for Thursday): Anchorage 56, Las Vegas 100, New York 72, Phoenix 105, Washington 90, Honolulu 90, Miami 87, Detroit 79.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, September 46.8 hrs.
Last September 34.5 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 40.4 hrs.
Sunshine, 1968 1,742.9 hrs.
Last Year 1,739.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 1,751.1 hrs.
Precip., September 14 ins.
Last September 29 ins.
Normal (30 years) 17 ins.
Precip., 1968 15.77 ins.
Last Year 16.89 ins.
Normal (30 years) 14.47 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday (Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 5:39 Sunset 13:42

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)
Time H.T. L.T. H.T. L.T. H.T. L.T. H.T. L.T.
6:01.05 8:20.30 2:01.50 7:30.40 5:9
7:02.05 7:09.10 2:11.45 7:22.30 5.3
8:03.05 7:59.40 2:21.45 7:12.15 4.8
9:04.05 7:11.10 4:11.25 8:02.00 4.3
10:05.05 6:10.40 5:11.45 8:11.45 3.8

TIDES AT VULFORD HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)
Time H.T. L.T. H.T. L.T. H.T. L.T. H.T. L.T.
6:03.05 8:10.10 2:11.10 7:42.30 6.3
7:04.15 8:10.50 2:07.35 7:32.35 5.7
8:05.15 8:11.25 4:07.10 8:10.30 5.2
9:06.15 8:06.20 5:11.35 8:11.25 4.6
10:07.15 7:07.20 6:11.20 8:11.20 4.0

World weather based on observations taken at midnight:
London 59, Paris 55, Rome 64, Berlin 57, Stockholm 57, Tokyo 75.

SHOP-EASY

FOR NOURISHING FOODS
TO SATISFY BACK-TO-
SCHOOL APPETITES



CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD

CROSS RIB ROAST lb. **79c**

CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD

BLADE ROAST **69c**
BLADE REMOVED, lb.

STEWING BEEF **75c**
BONELESS, lb.

LEAN, BLADE CUT
PORK STEAKS lb. **69c**



RIPE GOLD
BANANAS
Healthful After School Snack **3 lbs. 49c**

IMPORTED NO. 1 SUNKIST
ORANGES **2 lbs. 39c**

SQUIRREL PEANUT BUTTER **89c**
48-OZ.

PACIFIC CANNED MILK TALLS **6 for 1.00**

JELLO JELLY POWDERS **10c**
3-OZ.

MALKINS STRAWBERRY JAM **99c**
48 oz.

CLARKS SOUPS **10 for 99c**
VEGETABLE OR TOMATO

STORE HOURS:

Shop-Easys in the Colwood, Shelbourne Plaza, Cadboro Bay Village and Sooke Village are open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mon., Fri.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Shop-Easys at 230 Cook St., 2187 Oak Bay Ave., 4466 W. Saanich Road, open Mon., Wed. and Sat., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Fri., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Manning's Long Reign In Alberta May End

EDMONTON (CP) — Speculation is mounting among political observers in Alberta that Premier E. C. Manning may step down this fall from the office he has occupied for just over 25 years.

The premier, who will be 60 Sept. 20, has said nothing publicly to confirm or deny the speculation, but some sources close to Social Credit party affairs say he has announced retirement plans to his closest advisers.

The Calgary Herald has reported that "word of the premier's intentions has rippled through senior Social Credit ranks, and already there are indications that as many as four senior cabinet ministers are prepared to try wearing Mr. Manning's crown."

The Edmonton Journal says "the Social Credit party in Alberta is gearing itself for a very possible leadership convention in November."

"Premier Manning still is not saying a word, but the feeling is growing that he will announce, perhaps on his 60th birthday, Sept. 20, that he is stepping down."

MAY SUCCEED HIM

Mentioned as possible successors to the premier are Municipal Affairs Minister Harry Strom, 54; Education and Labor Minister Ray Reiersen, 48; Highways Minister Gordon Taylor, 58; and Attorney-General Edgar Gerhart, 44.

If Mr. Manning leaves the premiership, he likely will remain publicly active in two important respects: In his religious work and in his campaign to promote a new small-c conservative force in national politics.



MANNING
... not talking

Mr. Manning preaches every Sunday on his National Back to the Bible Hour program, which reaches a radio audience of a million or more in the United States and Canada.

Mr. Manning's retirement this fall would leave his successor three to four years to prepare for the next provincial election. In the last election in May, 1967, Social Credit won 55 seats in the 65-seat legislature while the Progressive Conservatives won six, the Liberals three and an independent candidate one.

Since then, in a byelection last month in Lac la Biche constituency, the government easily added a 56th seat at the expense of the Liberals.

STRENGTHENS RUMORS

The unusual scale of the Social Credit party's publicity efforts in the Lac la Biche byelection campaign are seen by some observers as lending credence to speculation about Mr. Manning's retirement.

The premier participated heavily in the campaign, and some believe it might have been intended as a successful political "swan song."

Mr. Manning joined the Social Credit movement in its earliest stages as the right-hand man of William Aberhart, who led the party to its initial electoral victory in 1935 and served as premier until his death in 1943.

When Premier Aberhart died, Mr. Manning was the unanimous choice of the cabinet to succeed to the post. At 34, he was the second-youngest premier ever appointed in British parliamentary history. Only William Pitt the younger, who became British prime minister at 24, had surpassed the mark.

If the Social Credit party convention set for Nov. 11-14 in Calgary is turned into a leadership convention to choose a successor to Mr. Manning, it will be the first such affair in the party's history.

Mr. Aberhart was the party founder and Mr. Manning was chosen by the caucus rather than by an open convention.

INCOMES SAID KEY TO HOUSING CRISIS

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada must redistribute income drastically as a first step in alleviating the housing shortage, a housing expert says.

Prof. H. V. Donnison of the London School of Economics issued the challenge today in a report prepared for the Canadian Welfare Council. It will receive detailed discussion at the Oct. 20-23 national housing conference in Toronto.

General redistribution through family allowances and old age pensions is not enough, Prof. Donnison says. Income must be distributed evenly enough to enable "the poorest to pay more for their housing and compete more successfully in the market."

To raise low incomes, he recommends a concentrated effort to alleviate seasonal unemployment, a wide job re-training program and higher pensions.

The programs would have to be carried out by municipal and provincial governments working with the federal government, he says.

MUST FAVOR NEEDY

A government policy that gave more help to buyers with low incomes and less to those with larger ones would achieve "more efficient use of public funds" than the present system of providing equal assistance to everyone.

More rented public and private housing is necessary to renew decayed sections of cities

and provide housing for the elderly, Prof. Donnison says.

Governments should aim at acquiring large tracts of land for future use as housing sites rather than trying to enforce price controls on land and housing.

Canadian Book Of Photographs Wins Gold Medal

LONDON (CP) — Canadian photographer Roloff Beny's Japan in Color has been selected as "the world's finest book" and awarded a gold medal by the International Book Fair at Leipzig, East Germany.

The book, published in Britain by Thames and Hudson and in Canada by Longmans, was chosen from 800 titles from 26 countries. Its 96 hand-mounted color plates were judged to have displayed "the highest standard in typographical design."

Beny, 43-year-old native of Medicine Hat, Alta., who has studios in Lethbridge, Alta., New York, London and Rome, designed and produced the book in conjunction with Eva Neurath, chairman of Thames and Hudson.

The text of Japan in Color was written by Anthony Thwaite, literary editor of the weekly New Statesman and a poet.

"All these policies call for a large initial investment by government, but thereafter they generally cover their costs or make a profit," he says.

LISTS SOLUTIONS

The report also recommends: —Government control of enough savings available for investment to ensure a large and predictable demand for housing.

—Government control over house-building in the private as well as public sectors.

—Government guidelines for housing standards.

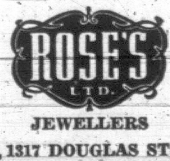
Because of the constitutional division of powers between the three levels of government in Canada there can be no single system for attacking housing problems, but there can be common aims and procedures throughout the nation, he says.

"Canadians are more governed than any other people. There may be virtues in this principle of 'divide and be not ruled' but it poses great difficulties for anyone seeking decisive action on housing."

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French-Style Riots Possible in U.K.

LONDON (CP) — Depending on which British paper you read, armed extremists are going to try a violent seizure of key London installations Oct. 27 — in the manner of the French riots — or they are not.

About all that seems certain is that opponents of the Vietnam war are steaming up a huge demonstration of a hoped-for 100,000 persons. It's reported this will also wrap up a protest against the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia.

A couple of days ago The Evening News carried this a step further with a story that a special Scotland Yard squad was combing London for guns and home-made "terrorist bombs."

The Times pushed it another notch Thursday by saying the squad has uncovered a "startling plot" by "a small army of militant extremists" to seize sensitive installations while 6,000 police cope with the peaceful demonstrators.

The News came right back by reprinting The Times story with a big page display, along with a new one of its own that demonstration leaders will be meeting in London this weekend to draft plans for "introducing violence" into the protest.

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249⁰⁰

Popular transitional design, 2 piece Chesterfield suite by Sklar. High diamond moulded back and walnut arm rests. Dacron and foam seat cushions and upholstered in patterned boucle.
Reg. 399.00

299⁰⁰

Town and Country 2 piece Chesterfield Suite by Sklar. Semi-attached back cushions and Dacron and foam reversible seat cushions. Lined tailored valance and upholstered in colorful tangerine tweed.
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Good modern design and enduring construction features in a 2-piece 4-seater Chesterfield Suite by Stylecrest. Moulded foam back and foam reversible seat cushions. Walnut showwood trim and nicely tailored in leaf-blue tweed.
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"Jet Set" 2-piece Chesterfield suite by Kroehler. Sophisticated modern style with buttoned foam back and seat cushions, foam bolsters and walnut base. Upholstered in plain and stripe tweed, correlating high back chair in a splash of bold print. Reg. 455.00

399⁹⁵

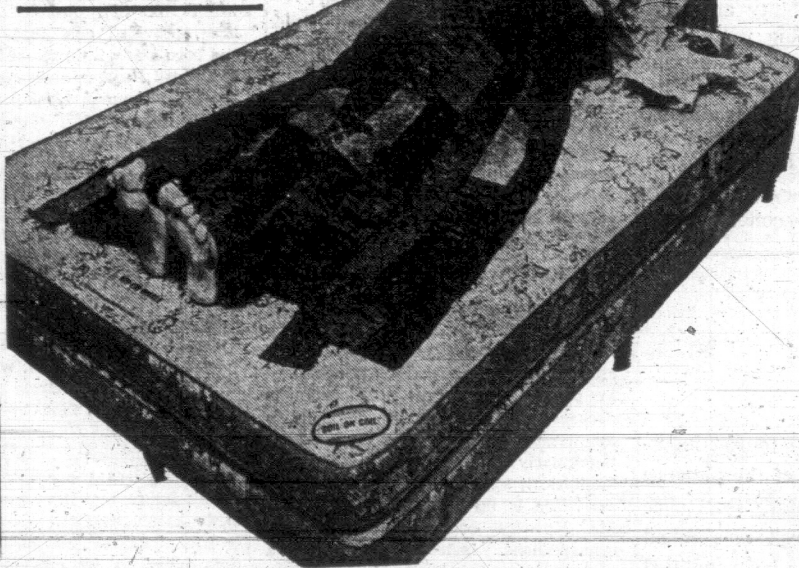
Traditional 2-piece Chesterfield Suite by Stylecrest. Top quality construction and a generous saving. High semi-attached foam back and foam air seat cushions, deeply comfortable. Lined tailored valance and upholstered in quilted cotton and linen print. Reg. 549.00

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Classic beauty by Kroehler, with guaranteed construction and comfort. Very soft foam semi-attached back cushions and foam seat cushions on coil spring base. Lined tailored valance and upholstered in vibrant floral print.
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QUEEN SIZE UNIT, mattress and box spring, 5 ft. by 6 ft. 8 in. COMPLETE

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Complete Unit, Mattress and Box Spring, 3 ft. 3 in. or 4 ft. 6 in. size, COMPLETE

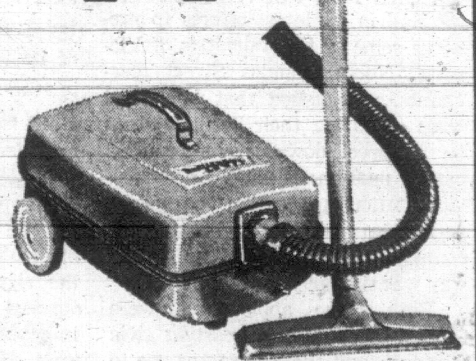
119⁹⁰

KING SIZE UNIT, Mattress and 2 Box Springs, 6 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 8 in. total size, COMPLETE

239⁹⁵

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We Stand Accused

THE ECONOMIC COUNCIL OF Canada has plunged deeply into sociology in its latest annual report and come up with the verdict that nearly five million Canadians are poverty-stricken and that the national situation is a "disgrace."

The extent and nature of this condemnation will come as a surprise to most Canadians even though they are well aware of pockets of poverty in their cities, the disadvantages under which some geographical areas now labor, the unpardonable plight of certain elements of the population such as Indians and Eskimos, and other shortcomings in our social environment. But these are also the Canadians who read of expansion here, new development there, more and larger industries appearing across the country; burgeoning cities, record crops, billions in new investments and a Canadian standard of living second only to that of the United States.

To learn suddenly that one-fourth of our nation lives below the poverty line in a "sour atmosphere of poor health and bad housing" and "accumulated defeat, alienation and despair" is shocking. Such a report from such a prestigious source demands the earliest and fullest attention of Parliament.

The poverty line has been set at the point at which 70 per cent of the annual income of an individual or a family must be spent on the bare necessities of food, clothing and shelter. Obviously, this will vary considerably in practice, and there must be many included in the Council's "poor" category who live well in comparison with the popular conception of poverty in earlier generations. That, of course, is no argument for perpetuating a standard of living that is less than acceptable and feasible in this age and in this country. There remains the question of what to do about it.

There are two main approaches. One is to give needy people, by means of grants, subsidies, concessions and other direct aid, a larger share of the wealth being produced by others. This meets the problem head-on, and where the economy—which means the donors—can stand it, a solution of sorts can be found. But it tends to be self-perpetuating welfare, in the same way that the Council sees poverty to be self-perpetuating. A much better, although more extended solution, is to try to

get at the causes of poverty rather than merely to heal its more obvious wounds.

Such a solution entails a much more sophisticated approach. You do not merely raise a man's welfare grants, except as a temporary expedient. You teach him, train him and find him a job he can do. He thereupon becomes a productive member of society—a contributor to, rather than a recipient of, its wealth. Money spent in such a form of assistance is a national investment which has its returns in re-establishing the individual's pride and confidence, adding to the community's productivity, and breaking him and his family out of the poverty trap which can ensnare succeeding generations of welfare relief recipients.

Such a program in depth would leave for direct aid only those who through physical or other misfortune are unable to carry the full burden of making a living. Through no fault of their own they are at a disadvantage; and any prosperous, humanitarian society should undertake the modern responsibility of assuring them a decent standard of living.

An adequate national program, therefore, should embrace both types of assistance within the limitations of the national economy. The Economic Council rightly calls for a full study of old needs and new resources in this area; and it is equally correct in proposing a thorough review of existing welfare aids, for it is clear that some of these may have outlived the usefulness that was evident when they were adopted years ago, some may duplicate others, some may be sheer waste. There must be a proper integration of federal, provincial and local programs, too, if any real progress is to be made.

Clearly, the recommendations of the Council cannot be carried out overnight. But equally clearly, the time has come to throw open the whole field of poverty, living standards, social responsibility and modern methods of coping with these, to a full-scale study. On the brink of the age of automation, with its probable revolution in traditional concepts of work and income, we should expect some fundamental, perhaps startling, new approaches to the age-old socio-economic problems of mankind.

A Good Sign

SCORE TWO POINTS FOR CITY Hall in its latest efforts to preserve some of the amenities of Victoria. North Douglas Street merchants, who asked that boulevard trees obscuring their business signs be chopped down, were repulsed with a unanimous "no". And a service station application for special permission to erect a double-size commercial sign beside the Causeway was similarly rejected.

Both these applications were framed to counteract existing civic purposes, and those purposes are to improve the appearance of a city which depends largely on its appearance

for its valuable tourist industry—to say nothing of the pleasure of its inhabitants. More than once in the past, the well-established plans of experts have been nullified by later official decisions to grant exceptions, thus defeating the intent of the program.

The matter of commercial signs has long been controversial here, for the sign industry has strenuously opposed many of the attempts to improve the sign bylaws of Victoria. Happily that opposition only slowed, rather than halted, progress in this field.

Better Read Than Red

CENSORSHIP, LIKE PROHIBITION, is an easy law to pass but almost impossible to enforce. The Russians are having the lesson driven home in Czechoslovakia.

The first issue of a drab Occupation paper appeared on Prague newstands last weekend and though the Czechs were hungry for news, they weren't buying. Soviet soldiers who tried to distribute free copies were rebuffed. Instead the Czechs lined up for copies of underground papers which had not yet been

completely outlawed. No doubt the competition will prove too much for the Russians, and the underground press will be driven further underground. But it will still be there.

If they want an example to follow for inspiration the Czech editors need turn no further than Lenin, who during the oppressive regime of the czars in the period before 1917, nursed the spark of communism into the conflagration of revolution largely by means of an underground newspaper.



"... he's well enough now that you can mention the fact that you were nominated for president..."

FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

Battle Shaping on Parliament's Rules

THE TRUDEAU government is plainly headed for an early clash with opposition parties on the important issue of procedural reform in the House of Commons.

Such a reform is a logical starting point for the ministry because the conduct of the public business for the next four years or more will be affected by the rules changes adopted at this session. In any case the matter is of some urgency because the April dissolution erased the temporary rules accepted in instalments on a trial basis by the previous Parliament and set the clock back to 1962.

Thus it is entirely understandable that procedural reforms should rank high on the list of the government's priorities. It is less clear that its method of approach is well suited to the aims Prime Minister Trudeau and Privy Council President Donald S. Macdonald have in mind. Although contacts with the opposition have been minimal—and largely through an intermediary, Dr. J. Stewart, former Nova Scotia M.P.—they have provoked at successive stages spirited protests, first from Stanley Knowles, of the NDP and secondly from J. E. D. Baldwin, the new Conservative House leader.

The remark which first gave rise to opposition suspicions was a comment by Mr. Trudeau at a press conference that he would be agreeable to consultations if the government would not thereby be exposed to a charge of impropriety. To the opposition parties this suggested that ministers were disposed to regard the rules, which are the business of Parliament, as comparable to ordinary legislation, for the initiation of which the government is responsible and which it properly keeps under a mantle of secrecy. This was the point of Mr. Knowles' criticism at a time when initial contacts had not been made.

Write Its Own Rules

The occasion for Mr. Baldwin's attack is rather different; he is incensed by reported comments of Mr. Macdonald about Conservative requests put forward in private discussions. But while he accuses the government of massive indifference to opposition suggestions, particularly in respect to research facilities, it appears that the more basic grievance is the one voiced earlier by Mr. Knowles before the exploratory conversations. Instead of seeking a consensus on the basis of work done during the previous Parliament, the government's present intention, as read by the Conservatives, is to write its own rules, relying upon its majority to secure their adoption.

Until matters are clarified, it will be extremely difficult for the public to appraise these accusations. All that is now known of the situation can be compressed into a few sentences. First, there has been no meeting of House leaders. Secondly, Mr. Macdonald has given Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Knowles specific proposals in writing. The discussions have dealt apparently with two subjects: resurrection of the temporary rules or most of them; and further proposals of an undisclosed nature. Mr. Macdonald and Mr. Baldwin have conferred only once and there has been no subsequent examination of the idea canvassed.

Reform Touchy Matter

It seems wholly unfortunate that such an atmosphere should have been permitted to develop in advance of serious negotiations. Although procedural reform is a touchy matter, the fact is that there has been a very considerable change of attitudes in recent years, as evidenced by the reports of all-party committees. Whereas at the outset only minor changes seemed attainable, the report of the members who visited Westminster last year showed a readiness to

contemplate far-reaching reforms which would both facilitate the work of Parliament and contribute to more informed and relevant debates.

Although the government is frequently a victim of the existing antiquated rules, reform is not simply a matter of the government's convenience. Many of the proposals already canvassed, notably the constitution of committees for a Parliament instead of a session, would serve the opposition's purposes—and in addition, end the scandalous backlog of unconsidered reports from the auditor-general. There should accordingly be a community of interest in a substantial measure of rules reform, for which much of the necessary work has already been admirably done.

In addition, the new Parliament will have, for the first time a continuing Speaker elected by his constituency with the endorsement of both major parties. Mr. Lamoureux's position should be one of unprecedented authority; a precondition, in the minds of many experts, for significant procedural reforms.

Thus the situation almost on the eve of the first session of the new Parliament ought to be favorable for new rules carrying the approbation of all parties. At the moment, whether through misunderstanding or for other reasons, this is not the case. There may still be time for a cease-fire while new attempts are made to secure a meeting of minds. This might also prove to be in the long-term interest of all parties.

AGGRESSION'S AFTERMATH

Immediate Gains, Long-Term Penalty

AS USUAL, the optimists are turning out to be wrong. The combined pressures of famous old "world opinion" and the passive resistance of the Czechoslovak people were supposed to have persuaded the Soviets that invading Czechoslovakia was a sad mistake.

President Svoboda and the brave Dubcek were supposed to be returning from Moscow with a permit to run their own country's affairs on their own lines, provided only that they grinned and bore a few little mosquito bites, such as several Russian divisions stationed on the West German frontier. This is now clearly hogwash.

The purge of the Czechoslovakian government has begun. The Czech Party Congress, that might have conducted a counter-purge of pro-Soviet Czechoslovak leaders, has been indefinitely deferred. The most ruthless censorship has been imposed, ominously including rules against any mention of arrests of individuals. So soon after the dawn of liberty, the night of the soul is setting in. Until the night is total, with no ray of light or hope to penetrate the darkness, it further appears that Czechoslovakia is to remain a fully-occupied country. In these circumstances, there are only three questions concerning the Czechoslovak future that have much relevance to the harsh realities.

Will Svoboda and Dubcek permit themselves to be eroded and ground down, until they become the total puppets that the Kremlin wants? Or will a Czechoslovak resistance spring into

being? And will Czechoslovakia then end as it did under the Nazis, wholly under foreign administration, with a Soviet viceroy occupying the seat that once belonged to the loathsome Heydrich?

Whatever may be the answers, there is no exaggerating the horror of this thing the Soviets have done. Yet in the small community of experts on Soviet affairs, general agreement is emerging that by their own grisly standards, the Soviets have served their interests by perpetrating this horror.

The loss most widely touted, in the courts of "world opinion," is properly written off before the balance is cast up. The Kremlin does not now, and has never in the past cared a single snap of its fingers for "world opinion." Incurring odium is nothing to them, where Soviet interests are at stake. And after all, why should it worry them, when the same optimists above-mentioned will soon again be cherishing the same old self-deceptions about Soviet purposes?

Others Written Off

In the world Communist movement, of course, there has been a real loss; and that matters to the Kremlin. But like Stalin, the present masters of the Kremlin plainly consider that the sole business of the world Communist movement is to aid and protect the Soviet Union. If it will not do that, it is a useless movement in their eyes. Huge elements of the movement would not do that, so they were written off.

What, then, were the hard interests the masters of the Kremlin sought to serve? The most obvious was the military-strategic interest. A neutral, or even an undependable, government in Prague meant to the Soviet general staff

that the Bohemian bastion was in jeopardy. And the Red Army seems to have played a considerable role in the final decision.

Less obvious, but probably more important, was the long range political interest. The supposedly discredited domino theory in fact threatened to work in Central Europe, and even in the Soviet Union itself. From Ulbricht in East Germany, and from Gomulka in Warsaw, the direct warnings are known to have gone to Moscow, that their own regimes' stability and survival could not be guaranteed while freedom's beacon flashed from Prague.

Infection Felt at Home

Even without trouble in Poland and East Germany, moreover, there were the clearest indications that the infection of Czechoslovak freedom was beginning to be felt in the Soviet Union itself. The intellectuals, the scientists and all the others who hanker for a more open society were watching Czechoslovak developments with visible excitement. The party secretary for the Ukraine and the city party leader of Kiev both made speeches before the Cierna meeting that showed clear disquiet, implying they had already detected signs of ferment.

So the Red Army moved, to hold the Bohemian bastion and to prevent the dominoes from falling slowly but inexorably. In these respects—the respects that mattered most to them—the Soviets have gained their ends. In the long run, to be sure, they may have to pay a price quite different from that which everyone talks about. More rigidity, more airlessness, stricter thought control, sterner police measures, must now be the order of the day, not only in the Soviet Union, but throughout eastern Europe. In the long run, this can be pretty crippling for a highly technical society. But no doubt the masters of the Kremlin say, with Keynes, "we shan't be here in the long run."

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'Establishment' Not Dirty Word

Vancouver Province

Among over-used expressions these days is "the establishment." Among some it is accompanied by overtones of scorn and suspicion. Such critics imply "the establishment" is invariably composed of reactionaries—repressive leaders completely insulated against new ideas.... Every group has its "establishment," an influential group. The hippies have one. So do university faculties. So do students, stamp collectors, musicians and so on.

"Establishments" are seldom popular. But they are necessary. And they must produce results. Those who attack them should be asked to show their credentials. They should explain what they are for, not what they are against. What kind of "establishment" would they set up?



"LAST NIGHT I DREAMED I KISSED MARGARET! YA THINK I'M GOIN' CRAZY?"

Looking Back

From the Times, Sept. 6, 1968.

Introduced in all good faith as a visitor and put up at the Union Club, Terrence Congreve made use of the privilege to annex a number of overcoats which did not belong to him.

This morning he made an appearance in police court together with five or half-a-dozen coats which have been missing since last week.

He was sentenced to six months in jail.



McCarthy

Trudeau Position Rules Out National Goals in Education

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE

There seems to be a new stable of editorial writers on the track at the Globe and Mail. The about-face marked by a recent lead editorial, The Constitutional Limit on Educational Growth, is about as sharp as we have noticed in a Canadian newspaper. The editorial deplores our constitution which prevents the "accomplishment of national goals" in education.



Fisher

It notes with approval the latest of a long series of protests by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada that the existing arrangement, which is more political than constitutional, is impossible, and declares: "It is simply impossible for universities to live wholly within provinces..."



Crowe

It is just a few short weeks since the Globe and Mail was turning out editorials in praise of the constitutional ideas of Pierre Elliott Trudeau and heaping scorn upon the non-believers.

The constitutional position of Mr. Trudeau is that there are not and cannot be national goals in education, that education is entirely a matter for the provinces, including education at the university level, and federal aid for universities is admissible only on a very limited scale and must be done indirectly through the provinces. Even this limited aid is admitted reluctantly and is the product of tortuous and ludicrous rationalizing.

Spokesmen for the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada have been attacking the present method for making federal funds available for university education since it was imposed upon them by Jean Marchand in October, 1966.

Until then money for Quebec universities went to the government of Quebec (Quebec universities were unable to accept direct grants) and for the rest of Canada was funnelled through the predecessor of AUCC — the National Conference of Canadian Universities. Since then all money must go to provincial governments, and the one existing device for national planning has been lost.

In the December, 1966, issue of University Affairs, the quarterly publication of AUCC, Dr. J. A. Corry, principal of Queen's University, presented at length, and with not a little bitterness, the constitutional and academic case for a federal role in education. It seems clear that he had in mind the article of Mr. Trudeau in Cite Libre on Federal Grants to Universities which is the bible of the present government.

versities, or indirectly as funds given to the provinces but earmarked for university support. We have been reliably told that Premier Bennett at the October, 1966, conference asked if he could use the money for bridges and Mr. Pearson replied that he could.

Mr. Trudeau has reproduced his Cite Libre article in his book, Federalism And The French Canadians, and therefore no one can plead ignorance either of his ideas or the reasons for them. He clearly says:

"If the Federal Government has a surplus of funds large enough to give grants to all the universities, and if it cannot justify its action by claiming that it is an equalization measure (since it gives grants to ALL universities) or an anti-cyclical measure (since we are in an inflationary period), this Government is plainly guilty of infringing the principle of the proportional division of fiscal resources that underlies any federal system; It has levied for education, which is not within its competence, funds that had the matter been left to the provinces — might or might not have been used for universities, depending on the wishes of the provincial electorates and their respective governments."

Mr. Trudeau admits one possible exception to this: "The fact remains, however, that these governments may have in their possession money that does not come from taxation: Funds from the public domain; from war debts; profit from Crown companies; operational earnings from the Bank of Canada, and so on. Of course, no theory of federalism can prevent a government from donating these funds as it sees fit."

This wealth is, in a certain sense, the Government's private property, since the act of acquiring it did not specifically diminish the share of taxable revenue that belongs to the other governments. Nor does it infringe the autonomy of these other governments and cannot therefore be considered an interference in their affairs.

Thus, the way in which these funds are acquired would never constitute encroachment. As for the way in which they are spent, only the electors of the donor government have the right to decide.

On March 29, 1968, at the official opening of Winters College at York University, Robert Winters spelled out the case again for national objectives and federal initiative in university education. What, precisely, is Mr. Trudeau's position which was put into effect, in October, 1966? It is that education is purely a provincial matter, that federal funds cannot be given either directly to uni-

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By WILLIAM CHAPMAN

CHICAGO — With the benefit of hindsight, one could assume that Eugene J. McCarthy went as far as he did this year for two reasons — the breaks of history and his own enlightened calculation.

He rode an idea whose time had come, but it was he, and not the more "practical" politicians who guessed correctly that the time really had come.

When McCarthy announced last November, he seemed an improbable candidate holding onto an impossible issue. He was little known outside of Washington and Minnesota. He had made no spectacular record in the senate. He was, his colleagues testified, lazy.

Moreover, there was little indication that public opinion would support a peace candidate, despite the growing disenchantment with the war in Vietnam. A poll published five days after he announced his candidacy showed that 63 per cent of the people preferred Mr. Johnson and only 17 per cent favored McCarthy.

There is evidence to indicate that McCarthy himself did not take himself seriously as a candidate in the early days. He had begun by traveling the college campuses and talking with a few labor leaders and politicians. An aide recalled recently that McCarthy then in August, three months before his announcement, seemed only to hope that many senators and governors could be induced to stand as favorite-son candidates, withholding their support of the president until he changed directions on Vietnam.

The casual, almost indifferent manner concealed a grain of toughness, however, that his opponents failed to consider. For example, supporters of Robert F. Kennedy predicted confidently that McCarthy would fade away when their man announced in March. They were surprised when he didn't, and embittered when McCarthy turned a scathing attack on Kennedy in the California primary.

They might have been better informed had they read a magazine article McCarthy wrote early in 1968. If Kennedy planned to make his own challenge, McCarthy wrote, "... he will have a fight on his hands to see who has the most strength. I will not step aside voluntarily."

His position on jurisdiction is that of F. A. Angers: "In matters of education the Canadian state is the provincial state, and none other."

Dr. Corry's article referred to above traces the history of this misconception with respect to university education.

The clearest and most consistent and most documented of all of Mr. Trudeau's constitutional ideas, from 1952 to the present, is that any federal role in education would directly or indirectly would foster national planning, national objectives, national standards, is totally and permanently inadmissible. The Globe and Mail's editorial conference must have forgotten this.

Much of the press, too, misjudged the candidate. Reporters found him an inspiring speaker. His speeches sounded like college lectures. His manner was a blend of wit, whimsy and wistfulness that delighted his admirers, but seemed bound to discourage a mass audience.

To such criticism, McCarthy acidly replied, "I don't really intend to shout at people. I don't think the issues I'm raising are served by that kind of emotion."

His smartest political followers now believe, and with good cause, that McCarthy's unemotional demeanor was a major asset. The country was tired of "shouters." Furthermore, the style differentiated his campaign from those of the radical anti-war blocs that wanted to fight the issue in the streets.

McCarthy was not the first choice of those who searched for an anti-administration candidate. Allard K. Lowenstein and Curtis Gans, two anti-war Democrats determined to test the issue in their own party, went first to Robert Kennedy, only to be told their mission was hopeless.

Gene McCarthy's Casual Style Concealed Grain of Toughness



ROBERT KENNEDY

Carthy and George McGovern, but the latter said he had to concentrate on his own reelection in 1968. Only McCarthy was left and he finally accepted the role with many doubts and qualms.

On Nov. 30, McCarthy announced he would enter four Democratic primaries and possibly two others. He was running, he said, to raise the issue of Vietnam and to challenge "the president's position" on the war.

'Personal Pique'

Nowhere did he say he was really seeking the Democratic nomination. He would campaign because, "I am concerned that the administration seems to have set no limits on the price that it will pay for military victory."

The administration's response was instant. McCarthy was motivated by personal pique, said some, because he was passed over for the vice-presidential nomination in 1964. In New Hampshire, where the first primary test came, Gov. John W. King called McCarthy an advocate of "appeasement" and "surrender" in Vietnam. Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, who six months later was to make his own break with the administration's war policy, called McCarthy an "apostle of retreat."

Then came election night, March 12, and the national political scene was changed sharply, like a kaleidoscope suddenly twisted. Instead of taking 10 or 20 per cent of the vote, as most observers had speculated, McCarthy took 42

per cent, enough to claim one of the major upsets of American politics.

He had been aided significantly by events 10,000 miles away. In the weeks preceding the primary, the Viet Cong had launched their highly successful attack on major South Vietnamese cities. Suddenly it seemed that reports that the United States and South Vietnam were winning the war had been grossly exaggerated.

McCarthy's warning that this country was bogged down in an endless war took on new credence. It was the one great historic "break" of the McCarthy campaign, and suddenly he was a prophet of considerable honor.

After New Hampshire, the McCarthy campaign was like a rollercoaster, rising to peaks of victory and diving to the pits of defeat. Into the race bounded Kennedy, with all the money and staff and prestige it takes to win elections. Angered and personally hurt, McCarthy vowed he would stay in until the end.

Then came Wisconsin and McCarthy's clearest victory of the year, and the dramatic moment two days before the primary when President Johnson announced he would not accept renomination.

Wisconsin proved two things about the McCarthy campaign that made politicians take serious notice for the first time in the year.

First, the power of mass popular participation in a campaign was demonstrated beyond doubt. More than 700 young students poured into the state, rang virtually every doorbell, and pulled out thousands of voters who otherwise would have stayed home.

His Best Weapon

Second, McCarthy emerged from Wisconsin with the votes of thousands of independents and Republicans. That message — that he could pull from normally non-Democratic precincts — was to become McCarthy's best political weapon among the debating Democratic bosses around the country.

And it was in Wisconsin that McCarthy finally moved to dispel the notion that he was not seriously driving for the presidential nomination. In one of his most important speeches, delivered to Milwaukee businessmen at the Pfister Hotel, McCarthy pro-

claimed that no one should doubt that his campaign was designed to control the presidency.

For the rest of the year, McCarthy's campaign was of lesser importance. He lost badly to Kennedy in Indiana and Nebraska, rose for one final victory in Oregon, then lost — but by a narrow margin — in California, the day before Kennedy was assassinated.

Not Lower Classes

Oregon demonstrated his continued attraction for white, middle-class audiences already receptive to anti-war appeals. California demonstrated that he could not match Kennedy in lower economic class neighborhoods.

By the time the Democratic national convention had begun, however, McCarthy — with Kennedy gone from the scene — had picked up support in quarters where he had not been popular before. Somehow throughout the turbulent year he had attracted one of the

most widely based followings of any American politician.

And perhaps more important for the future, McCarthy had allied himself with rising political figures to the left of centre, who seemed destined to play a larger role in party affairs. If McCarthy wants to play a future role himself, he has the elements of a political base in the left wing of his party.

There are indications that he will, in midsummer, when McCarthy first began talking of democratizing the Democratic party, he frequently said that those efforts would not be significant until 1972.

By then, he once told reporters, the abolition of the unit rule from Democratic conventions would become meaningful. A convention that better reflected popular demands, less responsive to old-guard bosses, would be more receptive to McCarthy's fledgling organization. There are those, including some closest to the senator himself, who see 1968 as preparation for 1972.

(The Washington Post)

THE GALLUP POLL

Happiness, Morals Believed on Decline

While an 11-nation study by the affiliated Gallup Polls in Commonwealth and European countries, as well as the U.S., reveals that the majority in each believes that health, knowledge and intelligence are improving, nearly all the countries show a national pessimism in regard to such things as happiness, peace of mind, morals, honesty and religion.

Belief that morals are on the decline runs between 50 per cent in France and 67 per cent in Holland. As for honesty — a high of 61 per cent in the U.S., and a low ratio of 42 per cent in Norway say it is losing out. Similarly most nations, from a high of 77 per cent in Holland to a low of 37 per cent in Australia, say religion is less important than heretofore.

As for peace of mind — far more people in each country are gloomy about it than hopeful. In France 73 per cent say "Worse"; in the U.S., 69 per cent, and in Canada 57 per cent. The same is true for happiness. France and Greece are the only nations where more people think happiness is on the increase than otherwise.

A comparison of attitudes between Canadians, Americans and the British show an interesting contrast of opinion.

	Canada	U.K.	U.S.
Morals			
Improving	16%	14%	8%
Worsening	53	62	78
No change	22	19	12
Can't say	9	5	2
Religion			
Improving	19	10	26
Worsening	58	61	50
No change	17	19	16
Can't say	6	10	8
Happiness			
Improving	21	28	26
Worsening	39	33	49
No change	28	27	18
Can't say	12	12	7

Forget Old Days Parents Advised

By DOROTHY RICH

Parents can, without knowing it, infect their children with certain immature and self-defeating attitudes about school.

Many a parent, who remembers his own school days with burning resentment, continues to take it out on the school setup in a wide variety of anti-school behaviour.

He ranges from the unappealable parent who marches into the school office with a daily complaint, to the scared, helpless parent who somehow can't bring himself to visit the school.

Then, there are the parents who hope, even expect, the school to work miracles — to do for their child what it never did for them, or to do all the things that the home is unsuccessful in doing.

These parents grow increasingly bitter against the non-miracle school with each passing day and infect the child with a "that school's no good — what's the use of trying" attitude.

There are parents for whom any change from what they knew as school children is threatening, whether or not they liked what they had as students. Many in this group are upset when they see their children having fun in a classroom. They distrust any modern methods that children seem to enjoy.

There are also parents who

identify too closely with their children. They react to every teacher's comment and every award the child may win or lose as if reliving their own school days.

Angry attitudes, without doing anything constructive to help the child or the school, won't solve a thing and only lessen chances for a good home-school relationship.

Constructive criticism of the school is essential, and should be heard, but comments and attitudes left over from the parents' own school days may well be left unsaid.

(The Washington Post)

See Yourself as Others See You

Are you able to laugh at yourself? Why is this ability a sure sign of mental health? Learn in September Reader's Digest how a famous Hollywood comedian has made millions by poking fun at his "cowardice"... how after-dinner speakers get audiences into a receptive mood by ridiculing themselves. Discover how self-mockery can win friends, ease tensions, strengthen family ties. Learn the importance of seeing your own faults and making people love you for laughing at them. Get your copy of September Reader's Digest now.

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Controversial Study Urges Sweeping Changes in Labor



HAYNES
... interferes more

TORONTO (CP) — A report which could drastically change labor-management relations in Ontario was made public Thursday, and immediately ran into adverse criticism from labor.

The result of two years work by Ivan C. Rand, former justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, the report breaks new ground with sweeping proposals, including one for creation of an industrial tribunal responsible only to the provincial legislature.

The report leaves little doubt that the commissioner feels disputes in the public service should be subjected to arbitration. It proposes restrictions on picketing and on injunctions prohibiting picketing and puts forth the idea that unions in the province be made legal entities.

The Canadian Labor Congress

described the report as a retrograde step, saying it seeks to expand the area of coercion in labor-management relations.

Implementation would upset "well-recognized and accepted labor-management procedures based both on legislation and mutual agreement."

CAUSE MORE TROUBLE

S. A. Little, president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, said the tribunal would cause more trouble than it would solve.

Denying public workers the right to strike, Mr. Little said, would turn them into a group of second-class workers.

William Mahoney, Canadian director of the United Steelworkers of America, called the report bad in principle and unworkable in practice.



RAND
... angers unions

"I would doubt that any government that has to face the consequences of enacting the report would be foolishly enough to come to the same conclusions as Commissioner Rand."

But, speaking for one section of management, L. F. Willis, first vice-president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, said the report "is an independent confirmation of industry's contention that unions should not be above the law."

"We welcome the recommendation that unions be made legal entities so that they can sue and be sued."

COULD END STRIKES

The proposed tribunal would have the power to inquire into any labor dispute, terminate any strike and limit picketing.

In all, Mr. Rand makes 56 recommendations. Among them: "Boycotts which in any way imply coercion or restraint should be prohibited."

The Labor Relations Board of Ontario should conduct and supervise ratification of collective agreements.

"If a strike lasts 45 days, the tribunal or labor relations board should be able to conduct a secret vote among strikers to see whether they want to continue the strike."

"When a strike has lasted 90 days the union or employer

should be able to request an award from the tribunal. If accepted, the award should become a one-year collective agreement."

"If a company maintains a lockout for six months, the tribunal may suspend for up to one month the right of management to hire replacements for locked-out employees available for work."

Daily penalties for violations of tribunal rulings should range from \$100 for individuals to \$2,500 for unions and employers.

A director of enforcement, accountable only to the legislature, should be established to handle violations of tribunal rulings.

An employee who has worked seven years or more with the same firm should have the right to apply to the tribunal for arbitration if he faces dismissal.

'Meets the Eye' Meets the Ear

A reading of the play, More Than Meets the Eye, will be held by St. Luke's Players tonight at 8 in St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Crossroad. The reading is open to old, new and prospective members of the group.

Sick Boy Sent Back To Brannan Lake

LANGLEY, B.C. (CP) — Forrest Murray Chapman, 14, of Sardis, B.C., who suffers from a dangerous form of epilepsy, Thursday was sent back to the school for juvenile delinquents he escaped from July 31.

The commitment was made in juvenile court in this Fraser Valley community after Judge A. H. Kelly heard evidence from three doctors and a probation officer who recommended he be returned to Brannan Lake school near Nanaimo.

The boy's father, Forrest Chapman, told the court his son's escape reflects on the government's lack of proper facilities. The judge recommended the youth be given maximum psychiatric care and attention.

The youth admitted escaping from the institution and breaking into a store in nearby Murrayville, where he was arrested Aug. 1.

He denied breaking into a house near Lantzville, on Vancouver Island, and that charge was referred back to Nanaimo.

BRAIN DAMAGE
His court appearance followed a 30-day remand to Riverview mental hospital after his psychiatrist testified the youth may be mentally ill.

Riverview psychiatrists testified Thursday he suffers from a degree of brain damage but they believed this could be held responsible for only part of his behavior.

Probation officer Ernie Schmidt outlined the boy's three year history of court appearances, behavior and attempts to find suitable facilities.

The doctors said they felt the boy would benefit from special long-term residential schooling but no facilities exist in B.C. and several schools canvassed outside the province were found unsuitable.

STRACHAN SUPPORTS BOYCOTT

The budding boycott against California grapes sold in supermarkets here was given a personal endorsement by NDP leader Robert Strachan Thursday.

Mr. Strachan said he recently watched an hour-long television documentary on working conditions of California grape pickers which were "worse than anything you could imagine happening to the workers in China or the peasants in Russia."

"Just on that basis alone I would support the boycott," he said.

"It (current strike of California grape pickers) isn't in our country, I know, but no man is an island."

U.S., Britain Backs Charge By Israel

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The United States and Britain backed in the Security Council Thursday an Israeli charge of aggression against Egypt. Russia denounced it.

Informed sources said the principal problem facing the council was how to formulate a resolution taking account of the Israeli complaint without running into a Soviet veto.

Some observers believed Israel decided to bring to the council the incident in which it alleges an Israeli patrol was ambushed on the east bank of the Suez Canal, Aug. 26, simply to test the world body's reaction. Egypt has denied responsibility for the attack.

If another veto blocked adoption of a favorable resolution, Israel might decide there was no hope of redress in the UN and feel justified in taking matters into its own hands, observers said.

Old Age Benefits Hiked Two Per Cent Automatic

OTTAWA (CP) — Anticipated increases in old age security benefits and increases in benefits and contributions under the Canada pension plan were announced Thursday.

The joint announcement by the health and revenue departments was expected because the pensions are geared by formula to the consumer price index which has climbed sufficiently to necessitate a 2 per cent upward adjustment in the plans as required by law.

The maximum combined old age security pension and guaranteed income supplement will rise to \$109.20 a month from \$107.10 effective Jan. 1, 1969.

Old age security pensions alone will climb to \$78 a month from \$76.50, affecting about 1,500,000 Canadians who will be 65 years old or older at Jan. 1. In addition, about 780,000 old age pensioners will receive up to a maximum guaranteed income supplement of \$31.20 a month, an increase from \$30.60.

INCOME HALVED

For every \$2 an old age pensioner receives in private income, his income supplement payment is reduced by \$1.

Under the Canada pension

plan, maximum earnings will rise by \$100 a year to \$3,200. Maximum yearly contributions by employers and employees will increase to \$82.80 each from the current \$81.

All retirement pensions being paid under the Canada pension plan at the end of 1968 will be increased by 2 per cent effective Jan. 1.

Survivors' benefits became payable for the first time in February, 1968. All such benefits being paid at the end of 1968 will also be increased by 2 per cent in January, 1969.

Orphans' benefits and the flat-rate components of pensions payable to widows and disabled widowers will increase to \$26.01 a month from \$25.50.

Report Scored By B.C. Unionists As Backward Step

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia labor leaders Thursday night condemned the Rand report, contending it contains the worst features of B.C. labor legislation over the past 10 years.

Ray Haynes, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said Chief Justice Ivan C. Rand had made "the same mistake that other so-called experts have made" in his royal commission report on Ontario labor problems.

"Instead of less interference in labor-management relations as suggested by a recent panel of the Canadian Bar Association in Vancouver, his suggestions appear to be in the opposite direction," Mr. Haynes said.

"If we are going to have labor peace it seems to me that the governments should have less interference instead of more. Nothing in his recommendations, to this point, indicates that he is fully appreciative or understanding of industrial relations."

The report, released Thursday, lists among its recommendations that labor unions be recognized as legal entities—move that has been law in B.C. since 1959.

The B.C. legislation also restricted picketing, made unions responsible for their members' actions and ended the possibility of secondary boycotts.

Since then, unions have been sued on a number of occasions. In 1961, for example, the B.C. Supreme Court ordered the International Union of Operating Engineers to pay \$39,600 damages to Perini Pacific Ltd. following an illegal strike at a bridge construction site.

"There is a fallacy that all that is needed is to pass a law that people shall not be allowed to strike," Mr. Haynes said. "All this will do is prevent legal walkouts."

George Johnston, vice-president of the federation, said the Rand report contains nothing favorable to labor.

"If any or all of his recommendations are implemented it is obvious they would destroy free collective bargaining as we know it," he said.

"It certainly can lead only to a completely chaotic condition insofar as the relationship between management and labor is concerned."

Rudder Control Out When DC-8 Crashed

OTTAWA (CP) — A landing manoeuvre being tried with reduced rudder control just before an Air Canada DC-8 crashed May 20 last year was not a required training procedure under those conditions, the airline's senior pilot instructor testified Thursday night.

Capt. A. W. Ross, who has instructed Air Canada pilots for the last 15 years and has been flying for 25 years, told a coroner's inquest that he would not have attempted the landing procedure lacking power control of the rudder.

The DC-8 jet was using only the two left-hand engines when a faulty installation in the hydraulic rudder controls failed. The pilot, not identified at the inquest, tried to complete the

landing by controlling the rudder manually.

But the big jet flipped over and crashed into the ground, killing Capt. Donald J. Orr, 46, of Brampton, Ont., and Capt. Clark Henning, 48, Oakville, Ont., pilots under training, and their instructor, Capt. William Robinson, 46, Pointe Claire, Que.

Capt. Ross said that with two engines shut down and only manual rudder control, the procedure could have been performed safely at speeds 40 to 50 knots higher.

Now, two-engine landings are practised on the ground in flight simulators at 4,000 or 5,000 feet. The DC-8 was only a few hundred feet up when it flipped over.

The inquest was adjourned to next Tuesday night.

Big Protest Planned On Winter Works Cut

TORONTO (CP) — A union official Thursday warned of a massive labor demonstration in Ottawa to protest the scrapping last week of the federal winter works program.

Gerald Gallagher, business representative of the 3,500-member Local 183, International Laborers Union, said in a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau that "this arbitrary action

will cause grievous hardship to great numbers of our members across Canada."

He said in an interview that telegrams have also been sent to union locals across Canada, with a total membership of about 75,000, urging them to prepare for a demonstration in Ottawa if Mr. Trudeau does nothing to ease the resulting unemployment this winter.

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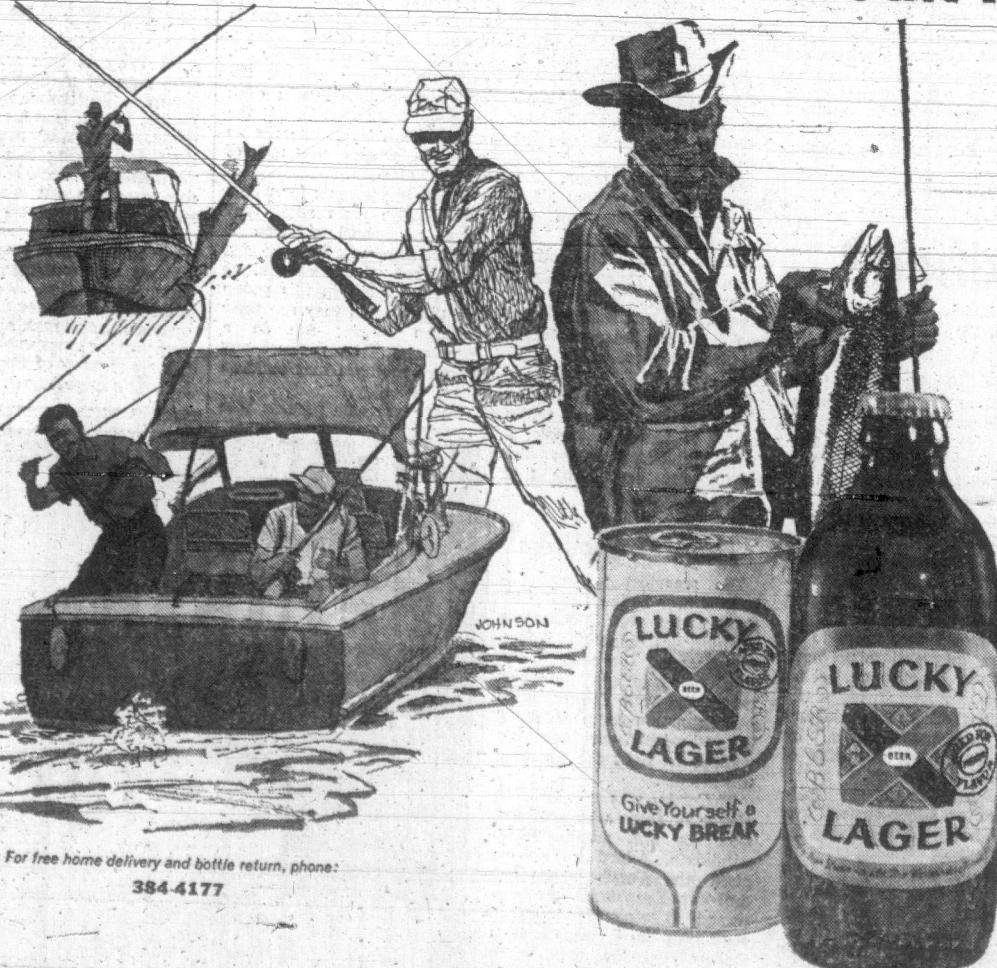
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- MASKING TAPE—Reg. 1.49. 3/4" by 60 yds. SPECIAL. 69¢
- SPACKLE—5-lb. package Reg. 1.50. SPECIAL. 1.19
- FLINT SANDPAPER—Reg. 5c to 10c each. SPECIAL, sheet. 4¢
- PAINT REMOVER—Non-inflammable. Reg. 2.35 qt. SPECIAL. 1.49
- FENCE PAINT—3 colors and white. GALLON. 2.95

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Self-Help Water Project Launched

DUNCAN — A help-yourself movement has been started among scattered members of Cowichan Indian band to try and provide themselves with a proper domestic water supply.

At present some 30 householders have to pack or haul their water from nearby rivers and creeks.

David Page, Sr., Old Koksilah Road, has hauled water from the Koksilah River by wheelbarrow for years. It's an uphill push of almost a mile and he has a heart condition.

His son David is one of the four-member committee which has launched a volunteer campaign to raise \$7,000.

DIG WELLS

The money would allow for the buying of materials and digging of wells to provide an adequate water supply to 10 homes in the Fairbridge-Old Koksilah area.

Chairman of the committee Wesley Modeste says it is impossible to obtain Indian affairs department financial help because its efforts are being concentrated on providing services for the more densely populated parts of the reserve, particularly the new Boys Road subdivision.

Mr. Modeste said it is equally out of the question to obtain Duncan city water for these isolated homes.

MILE FROM LINE

He said the nearest of them is a mile from the city water main.

Mr. Modeste said, "What it amounts to is that these people are scrounging for water at present and we want to generate interest among them in this self-help idea."

He claimed householders involved are responding to the idea and a number of them have offered to put up money to start the fund.

Others have donated Cowichan knit sweaters and other articles for a money-raising raffle.

WATER TABLES

Mr. Modeste said the only agency assistance which will be sought would be information from the province regarding water table in the sites chosen for the wells.

He said: "Otherwise we are hoping to do this ourselves."

"If we are successful we will extend our efforts to try and provide domestic water for some 20 more homes scattered throughout the reserve."

Mr. Modeste said the \$7,000 will only provide the necessary materials and Cowichan Indians would have to be prepared to do a lot of voluntary work on the project.

He said, "We heard of the Fairbridge area residents' anxiety to get something done and to raise money on their own and that is why we as a committee are trying to help."

The other members of the committee are George Daniels and Bob Thomas.



IT REQUIRED husband and wife to carry this monster squash into the Cowichan Exhibition for today's judging. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Collinson of Crofton were hoping to take first prize for the heaviest squash in the show with this Hungarian mammoth. The two-day exhibition opened this morning and continues to Saturday night with a full program of livestock judging and parade, indoor exhibits and logging sports plus a stage variety show each evening.

Cash Drawer Taken As Owner Working

LADYSMITH — RCMP are still investigating a daring robbery here Wednesday night when \$1,000 in cash and \$2,100 in cheques and credit cards was stolen.

The sole man on duty at Bell and Malone service station, First Avenue, was working on a car at the front of the lot when the cash drawer was taken from the open office at the rear of the building.

The thief or thieves apparently tried to force open a rear window but failed.

While firm partner Fred Bell worked on the car the thieves must have walked in the front door.

Mr. Bell discovered the theft about half an hour later when he went to close up for the night.

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SENTENCE SUSPENDED IN HIJACK ATTEMPT

NANAIMO (CP)—Larry Wayne Ness, 18, of Burnaby, charged with possession of an offensive weapon after what was described as a hijack attempt of a government ferry, was given a two-year suspended sentence Thursday.

The youth pleaded guilty in magistrate's court and was ordered to post a \$1,000 bond, continue psychiatric treatment, stay away from liquor and obey a 7 p.m. curfew.

Court was told a gunman told a crew member at the wheel of the Queen of New Westminster that he was taking over the ferry, en route to Nanaimo from Horseshoe Bay. Captain J. A. Smith persuaded the youth to hand over a loaded rifle.

ISLAND ROUNDUP

'Deaths Caused By Litterbugs'

DUNCAN — Owner Jim Oyen Duncan Garage Ltd. The Duncan Street building was filled with smoke when the firemen arrived and it took them 20 minutes to locate the fire which was subsequently confined to a small area. No damage was done.

He said the deaths resulted from the animals licking the acid from the discarded used film from "instant-picture" cameras.

Mr. Oyen said Thursday, "I hope people who use this type of camera will not drop the used strips on the ground."

"I wonder if these people ever stop to think what might happen if a small child picked up such a film strip and licked the acid."

An autopsy showed that acid had destroyed the stomach lining of the monkey.

Mr. Oyen said Thursday, "I hope people who use this type of camera will not drop the used strips on the ground."

"I wonder if these people ever stop to think what might happen if a small child picked up such a film strip and licked the acid."

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Government To Get Dispute

CUMBERLAND — A dispute between the village council here and trustees of Courtenay school district will go to the provincial government.

Cumberland aldermen decided this week to take disagreement over a meeting place to the departments of education and municipal affairs.

Their action followed a series of letters between council and school board, with council trying to have the meeting held in Cumberland. They want principals of both schools attending.

Aldermen noted the trustees had originally agreed to hold the meeting in Cumberland. The school board later decided it wanted the meeting in Courtenay so they would have access to their files.

But council felt the topic of the meeting did not require any files. All they wanted was some indication of the future of Cumberland schools, one said.

Several aldermen mentioned rumors about the schools' future and the high enrolment of kindergarten students at Cumberland.

"All Cumberland is asking is what is the future of Cumberland schools," Ald. Bill Moncrief said. "We will let the (government) departments know we are terribly concerned."

Council has also sent a letter to school trustees reaffirming their stand for a meeting in Cumberland.

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Fancy quality, sliced. 15-oz. pkts. **3 for 1.00**

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Grade A Large, Dozen

57c
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A Four-layer Cake... Lemon-filled, French Cream Iced **each 83c** (Bakery Service Counter)

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NEW DIRECTOR
KELLY, DOUGLAS

LAWRENCE DAMPIER

Victor F. MacLean, President, Kelly, Douglas & Company, Limited, announces the election, at the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders, of Mr. Lawrence Dampier to the Board of Directors. Mr. Dampier was recently appointed Vice-President and General Manager of Nabob Foods Limited, the manufacturing division of Kelly, Douglas & Company, Limited.

The following Directors were re-appointed to the Kelly, Douglas Board at the Annual General Meeting: J. Baird, F. B. Brown, F. Mildred Douglas, J. L. Farris, C. C. M. Humphrys, C.A., J. H. Kinne, V. F. MacLean, A. H. Plinkham, C.A., J. J. West, J. T. Fraser, Alternate.

Short-Term
Funds Costlier

OTTAWA (CP) — Short-term interest rates stabilized and then inched higher this week after a sustained period of decline, a weekly statement from the Bank of Canada revealed Thursday.

The central bank reined in after permitting a rapid expansion of the money supply. During the seven days to Wednesday it sold \$66.7 million in federal treasury bills, which reduced money available to chartered banks.

The banks' cash reserves crept two points below the minimum ratio to deposits required for the month of September, a rare situation.

Day-to-day loans by banks to customers in the money market Wednesday were 4% per cent, compared with 3% per cent Aug. 28.

YIELDS UP

In Thursday's auction of treasury bills, \$140 million in 91-day treasury bills were sold at an average yield of 5.58 per cent, compared with 5.48 per cent a week earlier.

Rate changes followed a reduction Tuesday in the Bank of Canada discount rate to 6 per cent from 6½ per cent, a move not intended to establish a lead for the market.

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

B.C. Airlines

B.C. Air Lines Ltd. said Thursday it plans increased freight charges to cover additional costs of handling freight at Vancouver's new air terminal, which opens Tuesday.

The airline, in a letter to customers, said it could give no precise estimate of the "minimal" charge adjustments.

A spokesman said the additional handling costs will result from taking freight from the company's buildings to aircraft parked at the new terminal, three miles away on the opposite side of the airfield.

PGE Rolling

August car loadings on Pacific Great Eastern Railway were 7,957, bringing the eight-month total, this year to 60,353, compared with 57,138 last year.

Total loadings in 1966 were 83,664 and general manager J. S. Broadbent predicts 90,000 this year.

Ford Motor Co.

Earl E. Scott, president of Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., said Thursday 1968 could be the biggest year in history for automobile sales in Canada.

Speaking at a news conference as Ford showed its 1969 models, Mr. Scott said retail sales of industry passenger cars should reach a record 720,000 cars this year.

This would be 1.9 per cent more than the 1965 record and 6.3 per cent more than in 1967.

Inflation
Eased in '68

HALIFAX (C) — Inflation in Canada in 1968 will not be as serious a problem as last year, W. Earle McLaughlin, president of the Royal Bank of Canada, said today.

Mr. McLaughlin told a news conference the rise in consumer prices will continue to moderate, increasing at the rate of 3.7 per cent in 1968, a lower rate than in 1967.

Rich-Poor Gap No. 1
International Bind

By BORIS MISKEW

MONTREAL (CP) — Swedish economist Erik Lundberg, newly-elected president of the International Economic Association, says the biggest problem facing the world today is the widening gap between the rich and poor nations and the population explosion.

The professor of economics at the Stockholm School of Economics said Thursday the possibility of a world-wide recession within the next year is a short-term problem that would be overcome after a period of readjustment.

But, he added, the long-term problem casting a shadow across the international economic picture is the growing gap in per capita income between the rich and the poorer and the underdeveloped countries.

Prof. Lundberg, in Montreal to attend a week-long congress of the international association that brought together about 600 of the world's leading economists, said a major effort will be directed to the question of accelerating the growth of the economies of the poorer nations.

RICH GET RICHER

He said in an interview this problem will be "with us well into the 1970s," adding that richer countries such as the United States inevitably will continue to accumulate greater amounts of wealth for investment purposes.

Speaking on behalf of the association, Prof. Lundberg said "We will look scientifically at this entire question to see what can be done to speed up the growth of the lagging nations."

The association plans to call a conference of economists sometime in 1970 to deal exclusively with this matter and some concrete suggestions may be laid down by then.

"What we are afraid of in the immediate future are the recessionary tendencies in the United States and Britain which could lead to a further slow-down in world trade," he said.

Prof. Lundberg, whose book *Instability and Economic Growth* has just been published by the Yale University Press, praised Canada's experiment

with the flexible or floating exchange rate and devoted a chapter to this subject in his book.

PAN-AM HIKES
DRILL PROGRAM

CALGARY (CP) — Pan American Petroleum Corporation said Thursday it is accelerating its drilling program in the gas fields of the Beaver River-Pointed Mountain area, 800 miles northwest of here.

John C. Meeker, vice-president and Calgary division manager, said three development wells are now under way or planned and a wildcat is scheduled for this fall.

The company has three producing wells in the field including the Discovery Well in 1966.

Pan American, a wholly owned subsidiary of Standard Oil Co., holds leases on 1 million acres in the area, near the common borders of British Columbia, Northwest Territories and Yukon Territory.

The company has contracted to sell 1.5 billion cubic feet of natural gas from the area to Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd., beginning in 1970.

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Open Pit Havoc Eyed

By JOHN MIKA
Legislative Report

Minister Frank Richter hints there will be legislation next session to clamp strict controls on strip mining.

In an interview, Mr. Richter said a special committee of government and industry representatives has been designated to study the problem of wholesale despoilation of the countryside through the open pit mining technique.

He said the committee is to report to him this fall so that there will be time to draft legislation if it is considered necessary at the next session.

He was commenting on an announcement that Scurry-Rainbow Oil Ltd. and the North American Coal Corp. of Cleveland plan to develop coal deposits with an estimated reserve of 100 million tons in the Elk River area for export to Japan.

OTHERS TRYING

This is about 50 miles north of the 130 million-ton reserves at Natal being developed by Kaiser Coal Corp. for shipment to Japan.

Other companies currently are making intensive explorations in southeastern and northern B.C. for coking coal to send to Japan and strip mining is the likely technique that will be employed.

Kaiser Coal will use strip mining, although it has promised to avoid creating serious problems, and Mr. Richter said he understands that Scurry-Rainbow intends to use strip mining for its project.

This technique has been blamed by the U.S. government for despoiling large areas of Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee and California and the current boom in B.C. mining has prompted the committee's search for guidelines which would prevent it happening in this province.

Initiation of such a study was recommended by the last session although an NDP proposed bill to require mining companies to "recondition and reclaim" open pit mines that have been worked out was ruled out of

order. The previous session it had been defeated on the floor. Mr. Richter said he did not know whether Scurry-Rainbow plans to ship its coal through Seattle or the Roberts Bank superport. The company has negotiated an agreement for its export with a Japanese consortium operating through a Seattle office.

Mr. Richter said Kootenay and Elk Railway Company, an offshoot of Crows Nest Industries Ltd. which sold the Natal coalfield to Kaiser, and Great Northern Railway are still considering building a 90-mile spur from Natal to GNR's mainline at Eureka, Mont., as an alternate route for Kaiser's shipments.

But he said if only the Scurry-Rainbow coal is to go through Seattle, he did not think it would be feasible to build the spur on economic grounds. (The Canadian Pacific Railway already has a spur from the area connecting to U.S. rails.) Mr. Richter also repeated his earlier stand that the proposed Boundary Bay routing of a B.C.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted today at \$1.07 1/8 for cheques, \$1.06 1/2 for cash, \$1.06 1/4 for silver. Sales were \$1.07 1/2 for cheques and \$1.07 1/4 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds down 1/8 at \$1.07 1/8; 9/32. Pound sterling unchanged at \$2.55 11/16.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar down 1/8 at 82 3/8 in terms of U.S. funds; 82 1/2. Pound sterling unchanged at \$2.55 11/16.

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9.23%

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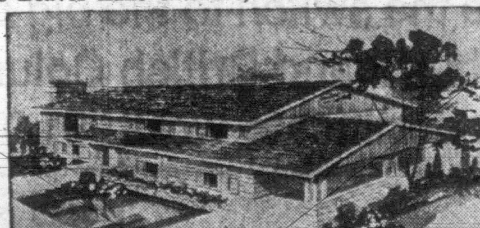
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Directions: North on Pat Bay Highway, turn right on Haliburton, just North of the Beaver Lake entrance, and then left onto Wesley Road.

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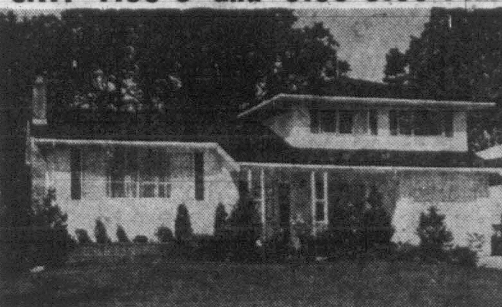
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RUBBERIZED heart to prolong human life until such time as a suitable human heart is available for transplant is the latest product of research. A technician holds the artificial heart, right, which medical researchers claim will be in use by 1970. The larger heart, left, is an earlier model. (CP Photo.)

Lawyers Study Human Rights

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Bar Association convention entered its final day today, with the 2,300 delegates pondering several key resolutions.

Furnishings Still Needed For Family

Four truckloads of furnishings were delivered Thursday to the Stanley Thomas family at their new home at 910 Fairfield Road.

St. Vincent De Paul secured this residence for them after Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and their large family were burned out of their home at 2532 Government Street Aug. 23.

Now the Salvation Army Social Service has supplied furnishings to replace those lost in the fire.

"But we still need dressers and floor rugs to meet the needs of this family," Brigadier Cecil Bonar said today. Donations may be picked up by the Salvation Army or delivered to its centre at 525 Johnson Street.

"We are on hand wherever there is disaster," Brigadier Bonar said, "but just now we are desperately short of household materials. We need all kinds of furniture and appliances for needy families."

Nuclear Warning

PARIS (Reuters)—France has warned ships and planes to stay away from its atomic testing area in the Pacific beginning Sept. 8, armed forces ministry sources said Thursday.

The woman said she was able to pay only \$150 of the fine and was then given two months to pay the balance.

Two other drivers were fined \$300 each on charges of impaired driving.

Court was told Regina Brown, 121 Conrad, was observed by police, driving in an erratic manner on Pandora Street July 27.

Leslie Tempan, 3368 Anchorage, earlier had pleaded guilty to being impaired when his car struck the back of a Saanich police vehicle on Burnside Road Aug. 24. He was also fined \$150 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Derek Jackson, 1590 West Burnside, was fined \$100 when he pleaded guilty to driving while under a licence suspension. Court was told he was driving on Townley Avenue Aug. 3.

John Ritchie, 450 Simcoe, was fined \$40 for careless driving. Police said he was involved in an accident on Government Street July 30.

Magistrate Ostler fined her \$300 on the impaired charge and \$100 for leaving the accident.

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Conference Termed 'Sheer Waste of Time'

TORONTO (CP) — A former United States diplomat Thursday called the international conference of Christians and Jews a "sheer waste of time."

James W. Wine of Washington, one of more than 200 delegates at the five-day meeting which ends today at York University, started a news conference by saying he had heard

nothing since the conference opened that showed any awareness of the "unparalleled suffering" of humanity.

William H. Booth, chairman of New York City's commission on human rights, said: "We should have had more young people at this conference."

Then Dr. Oscar Lee of New

York, director of educational programming for the conference, said that "in a world where freedom is a mirage, where justice is a mirage, where equal opportunity is a mirage, we must be sure that what we really mean is what we say we mean."

Mr. Wine served during the John F. Kennedy administration

as ambassador to Luxembourg and the Ivory Coast. He said he felt "deep disappointment that another gathering of human beings has found it very difficult to wrap their minds around the real problems of the day."

The conference represents such organizations as the American Jewish Congress, the Canadian Jewish Congress, the

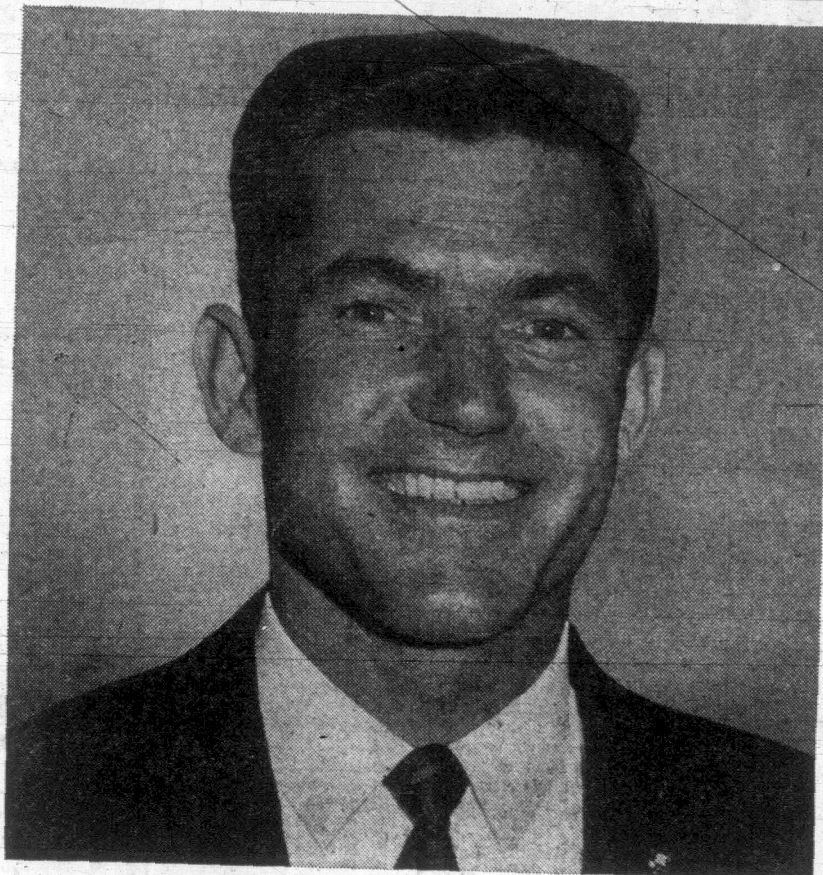
Canadian Jewish Congress, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the U.S. National Council of Churches in Christ.

Mr. Wine detected no sign of willingness on the part of labor unions, political parties and churches to change their status

quo. There were problems between the executive level of these organizations and their followers.

"There is an urgency to this. It is a sheer waste of time to sit around here and continue this exchange of ideas in the light of the situation which exists all around us."

another Peter Jackson smoker has just won \$10,000



Mr. Harry More of 2092 West 2nd Avenue, Vancouver, finds "Mission Impossible" an entertaining show. But, one night recently, he found the action off the screen more exciting than the action on it!

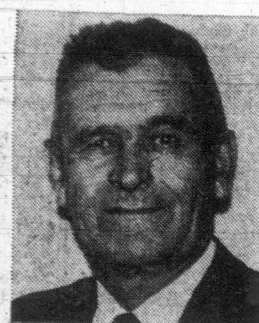
What could be more exciting than opening a pack of Peter Jackson and finding a cash certificate worth \$10,000? Quite understandably, Mr. More has lost interest in television lately. He's too busy planning how he'll expand his business with the \$10,000.

Next time you settle down for some quiet T-Viewing, open a pack of Peter Jackson. You never know. It may turn out to be the most exciting evening of your life... \$10,000 worth of excitement!

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Mr. W. J. F. Currie, 431 Vienna Crescent, North Vancouver, B.C.



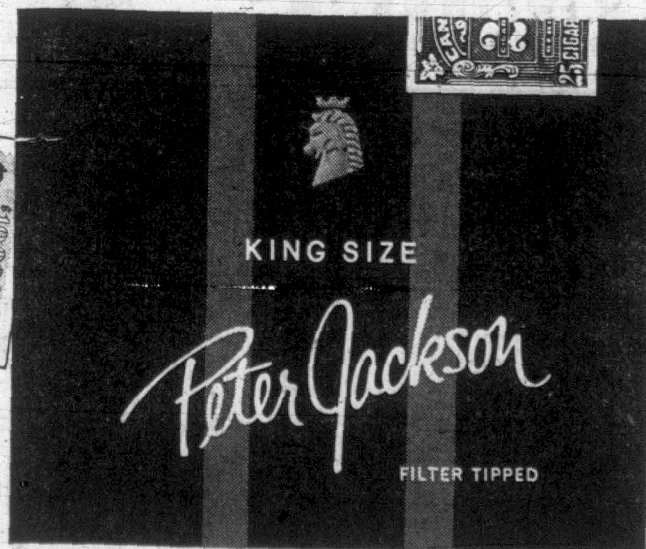
Mr. Allis Dalton Shaw, 5917 - 58th Avenue, Red Deer, Alta.



Mr. R. G. Broughton, R.R. #1, Winlaw, B.C.

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*In order to win, you must qualify under the rules appearing on the certificate.



the next \$1,000 or \$10,000 winner can be you!



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OIL HEAT ASSOCIATION OF VICTORIA AND DUNCAN

Indians Launch Land Program

A program to make reserves self-sustaining has been launched by bands of eight Indian communities in Greater Victoria.

Ron Sampson, superintendent of the Cowichan Indian Agency, said today land-use planning studies have, or are in the process of being, made on all south Vancouver Island reserves.

It is expected to lead, within the next 10 years, to big changes in the development of Indian lands, presently used mainly as residential.

The reserves of the future may contain within their boundaries posh residential homes, shopping centres, business premises, fishing resorts and tourist facilities and other attractions.

VALUES SOAR

Land values of Indian lands have soared in the past few years due to their close proximity to urban areas and waterfront sites.

Indian leaders are presently seeking ways and means of developing their economic potential.

The Songhees Craigflower reserve has made a start. It has at present three trailer parks. Two are operated by Chief John Albany and his brother, Richard. The third is leased.

A community plan for the redevelopment of the whole reserve has also been completed by Robert Williams and Associates of Vancouver.

The plan is under study.

George Atamanenko, capital region board planner, is also working on a land-use plan for the Cole Bay reserve in North Saanich and the Becher Bay reserve in Metchosis.

FISH RESORT

At Becher Bay, a company is presently interested in leasing land to develop a fishing resort.

At Cole Bay the Indian community has nearly a mile of undeveloped waterfront which could be used as residential or as a motel and fishing resort.

Chief Don Williams said the decision of what to do with the land will rest with members of the band.

"What we want to know is how we can best use it," said the chief.

Chief Philip Paul of the Tsarlip reserve, Brentwood, said one of the main subjects to be discussed at a mid-October convention of Vancouver Island tribes will be the development of lands.

The convention will be held in Nanaimo.

"We feel federal assistance is necessary if the reserves are to be developed to the best advantage," he said.

"The establishment of small commercial enterprises at Indian lands is not the answer," he added.

Chief Paul wants a type of development which would provide both employment and revenue for members of the band—self-sustaining reserves.

At present there are eight reserves in the capital region totalling 3,000 acres. They are Pat Bay, Cole Bay, Tsarlip (Brentwood), East Saanich, Craigflower, Esquimalt, Becher Bay and Sooke.

About 1,000 people live on these reserves.



Council Urges More Research For Business

OTTAWA (CP) — A plea for greater efforts in Canadian research, with an emphasis on applying the results to actual goods and services, was voiced Thursday in the Economic Council of Canada's fifth annual review.

It calls for an unspecified increase in the estimated \$1,000,000,000 being spent this year on research and development, half of it by government, but warns that research and development must not be viewed as an end in itself.

"Innovation" is the key word in the report—the process of taking an initial idea through the "crucial stage" of engineering, design, financing, tooling-up, production and marketing.

DAM COSTLY TO CLEAR

Forestry minister Ray Williston Thursday said the government will have to spend \$2 million annually for five years clearing the W. A. C. Bennett Dam reservoir before it will be safe for pleasure boating and fishing.

He said the \$10 million progressive program was planned from the beginning as the only orderly method of handling mud slides and logging slash while the reservoir gradually fills up.

In the past year he said 170 channels had been cut through a massive tangle of wood which had drifted into several "bays" of the rising reservoir near the Finlay River.

These routes were needed for further clearing operations but were too dangerous for public boating and "if anybody goes up there during the next three years they will get clobbered," he warned.

Mr. Williston said the clearing program will remove virtually all commercial timber from the 630-square-mile reservoir, leaving all snags 250 feet below the eventual water level.

Karl Rieche, the department's superintendent on the clearing project, had been quoted as saying the reservoir lake would never be safe for small craft but Mr. Williston said he was only stressing the danger because the government wants to deter the public from launching boats until the dangerous years are over.

Mr. Williston emphasized the danger would only be temporary.

Sidney Blood Donors Out-Bleed Victoria

With new donations received Thursday from the Greater Victoria area, the British Columbia blood bank now has enough to meet normal demands.

Red Cross blood donor panel supervisor A. T. Lashmar said Thursday two days of clinics collected 243 pints — 91 from Victoria Wednesday plus 55 from Colquitz jail and 97 from Sanscha Hall in Sidney Thursday.

"The Sidney figure is 25 per cent more than last year," he said. "I'm grateful to the Sidney people for turning out."

Mr. Lashmar termed the Victoria Red Cross House collection Wednesday "disappointing" but added, "It's probably because of a clinic run there last week."

"When we run clinics in succession, we can't expect too much."

In addition to this week's total, August collections took 29 pints at Oak Bay and 90 at Saanich Fire Hall.

Save for immediate supplies stocked by local hospitals blood collected here is sent to the B.C. Blood Bank in Vancouver to help meet province-wide demands.

Mr. Lashmar said the next clinics are slated for October 8, 9 and 10 in Victoria.

Land-Air Combat Team Announced

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Armed Forces' mobile command announced Thursday the formation of an integrated land-air combat team to be known as 10 Tactical Air Group.

The group will be composed of helicopters, transports and fighter aircraft and will be divided into two tactical air wings, one based at Calgary and the other at Petawawa, Ont. Headquarters for the group will be at nearby St. Hubert, Que.

Two operational squadrons equipped with new CF-5 aircraft will be based at Bagotville, Que., and at Edmonton, Lt. Gen. W. A. B. Anderson, commander of mobile command, told a news conference.

Nomination Reform Sought by Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal commission to recommend a new method of choosing United States presidential candidates would be established under a measure introduced by Senator Gaylor Nelson (Dem., Wis.).

He said the panel would draft plans for a national presidential-preference primary or for "a reformed convention system which would guarantee fair and representative delegate selection and nominating procedures."

"I think a majority of the American public, regardless of party, is fed up with our quadrennial political party conventions," Nelson said.

"Under the pitiless eye of television and in the face of a serious world crisis, the nominating conventions have been exposed as antiquated and undemocratic," Nelson said.

Primaries now are held in numerous states, with registered supporters of the various parties indicating at the polls their presidential-nomination preference among declared candidates within their own party.

One Nelson suggestion is that such party primaries be held on a national basis, on one day, instead of state by state and over a period of several months.

The goal of his proposal, Nelson said, is to assure that, "by 1972, we will have a nominating procedure which can command public respect and confidence."

The leading candidates at each of the two major conventions this year would each name one appointee to the commission, a total of six.

The president would name six members, no more than three from one same political party and at least two under 30 years of age.

The Council of State Governments would name six members and the remaining 12 would be members of congress.

Under the Nelson plan, the commission would submit its recommendations next Aug. 1.

Baby Clinic Founder Nursed Here

A pioneer Victoria nurse who is credited with development of the first well-baby clinics in North America, has died in Ontario.

Sarah Savage, 81, Scottish born, began her nursing career at Royal Jubilee Hospital here, but moved to Preston, Ontario.

Miss Savage took charge of the Preston branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses in 1921 and established weekly conferences for mothers and pre-school children which were later duplicated throughout North America.

The Scottish-born nurse received the Jubilee Medal from King George VI and was a life member of the British Columbia Nurses Association.

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Margarine 5 for 95¢

Economical as a spread or for cooking. 1-lb. print

Cheese Slices 2 for 69¢

Berkshire Canadian, Swiss Pimento or Nippy for School Lunches. 8-oz. pkg.

Pineapple Juice 4 for \$1.00

Fancy Hawaiian 48 fl. oz. tin

Ice Milk 3-pt. 49¢

Vanilla or Triple Treat 48 fl. oz. tin

Fresh Oranges 4 lbs. 79¢

Outspan Valencia

Tomatoes 39¢

Calif. 2 1/2-lb. bskt. Approx.

Marmalade 69¢

Empress Pure Orange Seville. For breakfast toast or after school snacks 48 fl. oz. tin

Tuna Fish 3 for \$1.00

Sea Trader Flaked. Make Tuna Sandwiches for School Lunches. 6-oz. tin

White Vinegar 89¢

Canada Now is the time to make those Pickles. 128-oz. plastic

Coffee 65¢ \$1.27

Airway or Nob Hill 1-lb. bag 2-lb. bag

Cookies 2 for 75¢

Dad's ★ Coconut Shortcake ★ Oatmeal Chip Nip ★ Coconut, Fresh and Tasty. 10-oz. pkg. Your Choice

Cheddar Cheese 10% Off Regular Price

Safeway Brand. Medium. Random Cuts lb.

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Luckies Drop Two Behind

OSHAWA (CP)—Playing coach Don Craggs of Brooklin Redmen hopes he can throw away his underwear Sunday afternoon, but his club will have to win the Mann Cup senior lacrosse championship before he can get rid of the good luck charm.

HOLE-IN-ONE BY MORROW

Victoria Golf Club's hole-in-one fund is a fast-leaking thing.

Dr. George Bigelow tapped the fund less than two weeks ago, and clubmate Harold Morrow came along Thursday to deplete the reserves again.

Morrow hit his ace on the par-three second hole while playing in a foursome with Ray Cranston, Allan Daysmith and John MacPherson.

Positive Thinking Required

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

—New Westminster Salmonbellies have the goal of a 13-7 trouncing and the Power of Positive Thinking on their side when they meet Oshawa Green Gaels tonight in the second game of the best-of-seven Minto Cup series for the Canadian junior lacrosse championship.

"We can beat these guys—we know that," Salmonbellies coach Art Burrow said Thursday.

But Oshawa coach Jim Bishop is doing a bit of positive thinking himself. He feels his team was in less than "classical" form when it defeated the Salmonbellies Wednesday.

"We'll get much better," he said.

If his team does get much better, and goes on to win the series, it will be the Gaels' sixth straight Minto Cup championship—five at the expense of Salmonbellies.

LOST THEIR GOALIE

The westerners lost goalie Terry Garrett in the crucial final minutes of play Wednesday night with a leg injury and their hopes may rest with his condition for tonight's game. He is expected to start.

Oshawa's high-scoring forward Ross Jones—with 101 goals this year—was ejected from the game after a first-quarter argument with referee Paul Morneau, prompting coach Bishop to remark:

"If we were looking for an extra shot of adrenalin, Mr. Morneau gave it to us."

He feels the Oshawa team is the best one yet to come West. The Gaels held only a one-goal edge going into the final 15 minutes of play Wednesday but quickly dashed New Westminster's hopes by scoring twice in the first minute of the fourth period to take the score to 10-7.

Within another two minutes the Gaels scored two more goals to wrap up the game.

Third game of the series is scheduled for Saturday night, the fourth for Monday. All games will be played in New Westminster.

EX-CARD DIES

CANOGA PARK, Calif. (AP)

—Ernie Orsatti, 65, who had a lifetime batting average of .306 in nine seasons with St. Louis Cardinals, died of a heart attack Wednesday at his home.

District Boot Loop Expands to 24 Teams

Four new clubs make their debut this season in the Victoria and District Soccer League, bringing the total number of teams participating to 24.

Expansion was confirmed at meeting of the league on Thursday when final acceptance of applications was made.

The first division again will consist of eight teams—Canadian Scottish, Tally-Ho Victoria West, Hourigan's Kickers, Red Lion Inn, University Vikings, Gorge Molsons and London Boxing Club.

With the four new clubs entering the second division, a new format of play had to be arranged. Second-division squads will play a 14-team, round-robin series until Christmas. Teams then will split into an eight-team second division and a six-team third division.

Second division entries include London Boxing Club, Gorge, Wests, University Norsemen, King's Hotel, Colony Inn, Cosmopolitan Royals, Suburban Motors, William Head Saints, Tillicums, Hotspurs, Falcons, Saanich Peninsula and the Institute of Adult Studies.

First division action kicks off on Sept. 14 while second division scrambles start the following day.

A first division exhibition match between Victoria West and Gorge Molsons will be played Sunday at Topaz Park, beginning at 2 p.m.

"I told the guys before the series started that I wasn't going to wash it until we won, the cup," Craggs said Thursday night after the Redmen whipped Nanaimo Luckies 11-6 to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

"If we win Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, I'll even throw it away."

Wayne Davidson and Jerry Burrows each scored two goals Thursday night as the Redmen came off a 2-2 first period tie to score six unanswered goals in the second.

Craggs, Dave Houston, Jim Campbell, Ken Green, Doug Vipond, Bob Stickle and captain Paul Frann added the other Brooklin goals.

Defenceman Gary Thompson, Gerry Shiers, Larry Biggs, Charlie Saunders, Bill Russell and Don Stephenson scored for Nanaimo in a game riddled with penalties. Each team picked up five majors for fighting and rookie Steve Bishop of the Luckies was given a 10-minute misconduct for disputing a call by referee Bob Dobbie.

Nanaimo, playing without Charn Dhillon, a 30-goal scorer for Victoria, and defenceman Al Matson, were a lot tougher Thursday night, but they were still no match for the legs of the Redmen.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Dhillon was taken to hospital with an infected elbow Thursday. He had a temperature of 100 degrees and doctors put him in isolation.

Matson pulled a hamstring muscle, but is expected to be back in the lineup Saturday night for the third game.

"Sure, they played it tougher, but if they think they are going to beat us to death, they better think again," Craggs said.

"We've got some fighters on our team too."

Houston put Nanaimo defenceman Leigh Jeffs out of action in the fourth period Thursday night with a twisted knee following a wrestling match behind Luckies goaltender Harry Preston.

PRESTON SHARP

Preston looked as if he was taking on the Redmen single handed as Brooklin outshot Nanaimo 38-23.

Meanwhile, Coach Al Fearon says there is no way his club is going to lose four games in a row, injuries or not.

"We stopped running with them in the second period and they bombed us," Fearon said following the game.

"I know we are a better club than we showed Thursday night."

The 29-year-old coach who guided Nanaimo to the Senior B championship in 1966 said he'll use regular goaltender Al Shuker for Saturday night's game.

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—CP Wirephoto

DEFLECTS SHOT

Fast action on part of Brooklin Redmen netminder Joe Tomchysyn deflects shot while Nanaimo Luckies' Don Stevenson (left) waits for rebound.

Brooklin dumped Nanaimo 11-6 to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven Mann Cup Canadian senior lacrosse championships at Oshawa, Ont.

'Bellies Boost Adanac Cause

By The Canadian Press

The chances for a first-place finish for Portland Adanacs of the Western Division of the National Lacrosse Association were enhanced Thursday when New Westminster Salmonbellies defeated Vancouver 12-7.

Portland and Vancouver each have one game left to play with Portland leading by a game. Vancouver ends its schedule tonight with a game against last-place Victoria. Portland closes out its schedule Sunday with a game against New Westminster.

In the Eastern Division, Peterborough Lakers kept their first-place hopes alive with a 21-10 victory over Toronto Maple Leafs. The Lakers trail league-leading Detroit Olympics by four points.

In New Westminster, Wayne Shuttleworth, Paul Parnell and Cliff Sepka each scored twice for the Salmonbellies. Single goals went to John Shmyr, Dave Torg, Ken Winzski, Ken Oddy, Ron Flaten and Ian Bull.

FOUR FOR CY

Bill Robinson and Bob Babcock led Vancouver with two goals each, with singles scored by Ed Nelson, Pete Black and Ross McDonald.

Cy Coombes scored four goals in Peterborough's romp over Toronto. John Davis and Larry Ferguson scored three goals apiece and Terry Downer, Jim Grady and Bill Armour had two each.

"I just don't see eye-to-eye with Cox, so I tendered my resignation," Gutendorf said in an interview Thursday night after he brought the Stars here for their last game of the season against Toronto Falcons.

"My contract has a year to go, but there was a proviso that they could fire me or I could quit at the end of any season during the life of the contract."

The 42-year-old professional player, born in Koblenz, Germany, said he resented Cox's wanting to fire U.S.-born players and imports in favor of Scottish and English players.

More than half Abbott's squad are rookies, and they'll be introduced in the league opener against tough, sophisticated UBC Thunderbirds. Game time is 2 p.m.

After watching his young players in action in exhibition matches at Topaz, Abbott is confident the O'Keefes will be able to handle the Thunderbird threat.

"They'll be fast and they'll play hard—UBC is always tough at the beginning of the season," Abbott said.

"But we'll be running with them on attack. I won't say we'll outrun them, but we'll run with them—most of the boys are in pretty good shape."

In looking to a starting lineup, O'Keefes indicated one

EXPANDING UNIVERSITY THREATENS BRUIN RINK

BOSTON (AP) — Weston Adams, chairman of the board of the Boston Garden, disclosed Thursday that the city is in danger of losing Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League and Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association.

Adams, president of the Bruins, told a news conference a move is under way in which the Garden and surrounding territory could be wiped out as a site for a proposed University of Massachusetts campus in Boston.

"We heard about this two weeks ago and found our information appears to be authentic," Adams said.

"We have talked with the mayor, Kevin H. White, about the situation and we feel it would be a tragic mistake to take over such property," Adams said.

Victoria to Bid For Track Finals

Victoria Track and Field Association is after high-level competition in a big way. The association intends to bid for the 1969 Canadian open track and field championships.

"The nationals have been held in the east for two consecutive years and it's about time we had it back here in the west," said spokesman Art Burgess.

He said the association is confident there is a "good chance" Victoria will be awarded the meet.

The rubberized asphalt track at Centennial Stadium is considered one of the fastest in Western Canada and Victoria already demonstrated the ability to host major meets efficiently last summer.

Top athletes from the United States and Canada would compete.

PREPARE BRIEF

The association will assemble a brief for presentation at the annual meeting of the Canadian Track and Field Association in Winnipeg. Ron Bowker will head the committee which will assemble the brief.

Decision to seek the prestigious national championship was revealed at the annual meeting of the Victoria association. At the meeting, new officials elected were Peter Gammon president; Doug May vice-president; and Lynn Bowker, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were also announced to invite public and private schools, armed forces and other interested bodies to join the local association.

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Price Rises As Amateurs Choke Pros

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

Game Bids Open

MONTREAL (CP)

Three major cities Saturday will try to convince the Canadian Olympic Association that they should represent Canada in the bidding for the 1976 Summer Olympics.

Hamilton, Toronto and Montreal will vie for COA approval to approach the International Olympic Committee requesting the 1976 Games.

The IOC will meet in Amsterdam in May, 1970, to decide which country among the bidders will host the Summer Games.

Thirty-nine members of the COA directorate are scheduled to be on hand at Olympic House to listen to the proposals of each city, in alphabetical order.

The city with more votes than the other two combined will be the winner. Should a second vote be required, the low city on the first vote will be dropped.

There also will be a contest Saturday between Banff, Alta., and Vancouver (Garibaldi Mountain) for the Winter Olympics.

MEET REQUIREMENTS

COA president Howard Radford of Montreal said the meeting might be a tough one for the COA as each of the three cities bidding for the Summer Games appears to have come up with suitable requirements.

Hamilton, which gets first shot at the COA, starting at 9 a.m. EDT, has said a 50,000 seat stadium would be constructed for about \$20,000,000 if it gets the nod.

Observers in the steel city feel that taking into consideration the 50,000-seat stadium, a 15,000-seat arena and other facilities, the total cost of the Hamilton plan would be \$40,000,000.

LAND AVAILABLE

Montreal's application for the Games is similar to the one presented two years ago when Montreal tried for the 1972 Games.

The city says the planned Olympic Village, should it be successful in its bid, would house 10,000 persons all within a two-mile radius of Olympic stadium.

The Olympic Village would be built in the east-end of the city where Montreal has about 1,100 acres of vacant land. A 50,000-seat stadium is planned for that area for 1972.

Metropolitan Toronto has proposed a sports centre with an Olympic village and a jet airport nearby in its bid to land the 1976 Games.

William Aitken, Metropolitan Toronto chairman, has said the city can build an Olympic sports stadium with a seating capacity of 80,000 to 100,000 for about \$20,000,000.

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FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Texas millionaire Lamar Hunt is around the U.S. open tennis championships with his cheque book—and every day the price goes up for Tom Okker, Arthur Ashe and Clarke Graebner.

Okker, 24, of Holland, who has become a nemesis of the pros, probably will sign a contract after the Pacific Southwest Open starting in Los Angeles Friday. He has been offered \$45,000 a year.

Ashe and Graebner might be tempted to join the money ranks after Davis Cup play for the United States at Adelaide, Australia, in late December.

Meanwhile, the amateurs are sticking right in there with the pros in this first U.S. Open.

Pancho Gonzales, 40, bowed to Okker in a quarter-final match Thursday 14-16, 6-3, 10-8, 6-3.

WILL COMPLETE DUEL

Okker and Ashe are the only players so far solidly fixed on semi-final brackets. Third-seeded Ken Rosewall of Australia, the tournament favorite, had a quarter-final duel with Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., today, and Graebner was to complete a held-over match with Australian pro John Newcombe.

The winner will go against Ashe, the new U.S. amateur champion. Ashe beat South Africa's Cliff Drysdale 8-10, 6-3, 9-7, 6-4.

Okker takes on the Rosewall-Ralston winner Saturday.

In the women's division, top-seeded Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., was to play Maria Bueno, the four-time U.S. champion from Brazil, in the semi-finals. The survivor on Saturday plays Britain's Virginia Wade, who upset second-seeded Ann Haydon Jones, also of Britain, 7-5, 6-1.

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OUTDOOR REPORT

Deer Outlook
'Promising'
For Opening

By STEWART LANG

When deer hunters hit the road by dawn's early light on Saturday, they can expect better-than-average prospects to fill their bag limits on Vancouver Island.

Regional game biologist Don Blood reports that the April carry-over counts, coupled with recent surveys, indicate a slight over-all increase in the deer population.

Mild winter: have reduced the rate of death over the past two years, while improved "reproductive success" further boosted the deer population.

Indications are that the northern portion of the Island holds the greatest chances for success. The mid-portion of the Island, along the east coast, shows a natural decline in recent years due to increased land development.

Another game animal "in season" on Saturday is the elk. Hunting this large member of the "deer" family is confined to

the northern parts of the Island. Best chances of nailing one occur near the Adam River, upper White River and Shann Lake areas.

During the April surveys, a total of 84 elk were observed from Lower Campbell Lake to the Memekay River with some expansion of range noted.

In terms of hunter success during the past week of grouse hunting, the harvest is down 50 per cent from the same time period last season. Best returns came out of the Alberni region around Sprout Lake and the Tofino Road.

Three bow hunters bagged deer while hunting in the Ninkish Valley area during the special, week-long archers' season.

On the salt-water fishing scene near Victoria, the best spots for salmon are still Pedder and Becher bays as well as Sooke Basin.

Near Secretary Island and the old Sooke fish traps, an enterprising angler should come up with coho averaging six to seven pounds, and up to 13 pounds.

Beechy Head is good for coho of the same size range as Sooke. Becher Bay Marina weighed in 143 cohos on Wednesday and 152 on Tuesday.

Along the kelp bed on the

right side of Pedder, in the rip between Bentinck Island and the mainland, and on the outside waters off Bentinck chances of returns are best.

A few good and firm winter springs are being taken off Trial Island near Oak Bay.

Although a good volume of feed is hanging in Saanich Inlet, returns have dropped a bit from last week.

Circling well off Willis Point with just enough weight to sink your Flasket should bring in a few coho. Other coho spots include north of Saanich Island, the north end of Pat Bay and Deep Cove.

The south end of Saanich Inlet is still showing quite a bit of coho action near Goldstream Island.

Another good area for coho is off East Point and near Dock Island in Sidney.

Up-Island reports show some tvees being caught in the Alberni Canal and off the Campbell River mouth.

The large northern run of coho expected just now is starting to move into the Campbell River area from Kelsey Bay.

Other fishing areas all the way down to Duncan have been quiet the past week.

Spring fishing has returned to Cowichan Bay with some in the 28 to 30-pound range being boated by mooring along the weed line and in Genoa Bay.

Barb Harris
Double Winner

Barbara Harris of Victoria Golf Club has won the Centennial Trophy and the Vancouver Island junior girls' golf crown.

The Centennial trophy winner is determined after a series of four medal rounds between Vancouver and Victoria girls. Victoria won the trophy both times since it was introduced two years ago.

Other winners in the Island championships were Sue Harris, Jill Smith and Lynn Lantz.

Field day winners were Kay Clairmonte, Joanne Criddle, Elizabeth Hess and Barb Harris.

The inter-club trophy was won by Uplands.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

EXHIBITION PARK

FIRST RACE - Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Stewart O Bam (Estapper) 119
Peppermint (Stranger) 117
Friendly Chance (no boy) 115
Three Quarter Time (Sam) 114
Flashes Dream (no boy) 113
Nix-Maize (Thornley) 112
Rolla Rhodes (no boy) 109
Easy Anna (Daley) 111
Trislie (McLeod) 110
Marc-A-Lot (Coppernoll) 109
Also eligible:
Rox Brandy (Broomfield) 113
Rubsy Polly (Baze) 108
Bever Guard (Gilbert) 107
Grey County (Welsh) 114

SECOND RACE - Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Casey Jr. (no boy) 114
Vala Van (Miles) 113
Madam Isabelle (Sam) 109
Bernfield Extra (Daley) 125
Talarach (Thornley) 109
Taylor Way (Barroby) 116
Hyperions Gain (McLeod) 115
Heather W. (Frazier) 115
Cheeky Charger (Salas) 119
Cement (Gilbert) 111
Also eligible:
Silver Cinnamon (Daley) 114
Peaceful Miss (Stranger) 108
Conifer Creek (McLeod) 108
My Madrona (Coppernoll) 116
THIRD RACE - Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Tuffins (Baze) 117
Taymore (no boy) 106
Woody Nite (Sam) 109
Taycals Pride (Johnson) 117
Western Shadow (Stranger) 120
Elkhall (Frazier) 117
Piccadilly (Coppernoll) 117
Sagein (McLeod) 117
First Canadian (Inda) 120
Spendum (Broomfield) 117
Also eligible:
Miss Electric (Ulrich) 117
FOURTH RACE - Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Comin la (no boy) 114
Comibai (Gilbert) 114
Western Monarch (Thornley) 114
Royal Oak (Coppernoll) 116
Sivan Lady (Miles) 116
Celerius (Daley) 119
Sylvem (Frazier) 119
Ready Freddie (no boy) 114
Grandview Red (Salas) 122
Bright Signal (Phillips) 119
Also eligible:
Mildred of Kent (Ray) 117
Kenloch (Salas) 117

SIXTH RACE - Handicap, \$2,100, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Geminu Mac (Arnold) 113
Freddy B. Jr. (Baze) 118
Loki (Frazier) 119
Never Charge (Ulrich) 108
Ray Rounder (Gilbert) 115
Tiet Abdullah (Barroby) 117
Kenos Bay (Salas) 115
Foreign Royalty (Inda) 114
SEVENTH RACE - "Brigshawe Belle Handicap," \$3,000 added, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.
Oraines (McLeod) 109
Golden Wine (Broomfield) 118
Glenlivet Zile (Miles) 106
National Treasure (Ulrich) 106
Lovely Leader (Sam) 111
Bouncy Belle (Barroby) 119
Ma Petite Juliet (Inda) 114
Ragette (Baze) 118
Gladys Anne (Arnold) 114
EIGHTH RACE - Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Foxy Bad (Stranger) 120
Beryl Alibhai (McLeod) 112
Old Bag (Ray) 117
Lone Boy (Salas) 117
Commander Joe (Barroby) 120
Warway (Sam) 115
Hi-Ma-Dan (Frazier) 120
Willow (Inda) 117
Manny Jobe (Coppernoll) 112
Shadow-Sate (Welsh) 112
Also eligible:
Silver Banner (Johnson) 120

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TIME OUT
By JEFF KEATE

"Poor Bill. His concentration will probably be away off, stuck in that lousy foursome!"

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

FOR THE WEEK SEPTEMBER 8 THRU 15

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
12:00 8:00	12:42 8:00	1:24 8:00	2:06 8:00	2:48 8:00	3:30 8:00	4:12 8:00	4:54 8:00

Time is Pacific Daylight Time Copyright 1967

Blacker the Fish - Better the Day for Fishing

City Fathers Step Up
As Olympic Boosters

Victoria voted Thursday to tender a dinner in honor of 20 members of the Canadian Olympic team when they visit the city Sept. 26 to 29.

The city's finance committee will contribute \$120 for the

dinner as their share in an intermunicipal assessment.

"They are going to be representing us in the Olympics... I think we should make them welcome," Mayor Hugh Stephen said in recommending the grant.

Arrangements are being made to have the team visit city hall and meet the council.

Twenty members of the team will be here for three days before leaving for the Olympics in Mexico on Sept. 29.

While in Victoria the team will participate in a track meet against local athletes. Negotiations also are under way to have the Australian and Jamaican teams stop off in the city on their way to Mexico.

Veterans Fall
Victim to Axe

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Youth must be served, and none know it better than the batch of pro football veterans who got their walking papers this week.

Among the jobless are Buffalo Bills' fullback Wray Carlton, the American Football League club's all-time rushing leader, and Bob Seapitts of Denver Broncos, the AFL's leading punter the past two seasons.

Others who got the pink slip included Washington Redskins defensive back Jimmy Burson, a six-year veteran of the National Football League; guard Bookie Bolin of New York Giants, another six-year man who played on two Eastern Conference championship teams, and Baltimore Colt defensive back Jimmy Welch, who had survived eight campaigns.

A couple of big-name youngsters also got the axe. Washington asked waivers on fullback Ray McDonald, the team's first draft choice a year ago. And Boston Patriots gave up on quarterback Don Trull, a three-year veteran acquired from Houston Oilers in an effort to shore up the Patriots' offence.

BASEBALL
SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	80	55	.591	
Baltimore	81	50	.618	8
Seattle	78	55	.588	13
Cleveland	76	58	.568	14 1/2
New York	70	70	.500	18 1/2
Oakland	71	71	.500	18 1/2
Minnesota	67	74	.475	22 1/2
California	62	81	.433	28 1/2
Chicago	60	83	.415	30 1/2
Washington	58	86	.400	33 1/2
Chicago	600	600	.500	0
Washington	000	100	.000	0
Nyman 24, Wilhelm (8), Peters (9) and McNertney, Pascual 12-10, Higgins (8) and Casanova.				

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Tulsa	78	55	.588	
Phoenix	76	58	.568	10 1/2
San Diego	73	70	.510	15
Denver	70	71	.496	21
Indianapolis	65	75	.461	25 1/2
Oklahoma City	60	80	.431	31 1/2

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Spokane	82	59	.580	
Hawaii	78	55	.588	2
Portland	70	71	.496	12 1/2
Seattle	70	74	.486	14
Tacoma	64	81	.441	20 1/2
Vancouver	55	86	.390	27 1/2

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Syracuse 13, Buffalo 3.				
Columbus 7, Jacksonville 4.				

Van Isle Dragways Present

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DRAG RACING

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8th

ENTRIES FROM

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

NANAIMO-PORT ALBERNI

HANEY-CAMPBELL RIVER

Turn right off Trans-Canada Highway, one-quarter mile north of Mill Bay on Kilmalu Road... follow signs.

* Trophies for all class winners.

* Associate members, admission \$1.00. (Reg. \$1.50).

* Gates, 9:30 a.m. * Over 30 entries expected.

* Tech. closes 12 Noon... Eliminations, 1:00 p.m.

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Our oranges are peel-resistant. So are our lemons, our limes, and any other of our thousands of Bapco Paint colours.

Magic Number
7 for Cards,
14 for Tigers

By The Associated Press

Detroit and St. Louis resume their pennant chases tonight with the Tigers home against Minnesota Twins and the Cardinals meeting visiting San Francisco Giants in a two-night doubleheader.

The Tigers, enjoying an eight game bulge in the American League, have 21 games to play—the same number as pursuing Baltimore Orioles. That means

the magic number for Detroit to clinch its first pennant since 1945 is 14. Any combination of 14 Tiger victories and/or Oriole losses will wrap it up for Detroit.

The National League Cardinals are 13 1/2 games in front of second place San Francisco Giants and have the same record as the Tigers—89-52.

St. Louis, with 21 games remaining, has a magic number of seven to clinch its second consecutive flag.

In the only game played in the majors Thursday, Chicago White Sox nipped Washington Senators 2-1.

Gerry McNertney's two-run single in the seventh inning gave out a Washington lead and waped rookie Jerry Nyman his second straight victory. Nyman allowed three hits in seven innings with Hoyt Wilhelm and Gary Peters finishing up.

SEEKS 28th WIN

The Tigers send Denny McLain after his 28th victory tonight against the Twins, who will counter with Jim Kaat, 12-10.

In tonight's other American League games, Washington plays at New York with Jim Hanman, 9-3, going for the Senators against Mel Stottlemyre, 18-11. Cleveland is at Oakland with Stan Williams, 11-9 opposing John "Blue Moon" Odom, 12-9.

Chicago sends Joe Horlen, 10-12, against the Orioles' Jim Hardin, 17-10, at Baltimore. Jim Lonborg, 5-5, goes for Boston against California's Dennis Bennett, 0-3, or Andy Messersmith, 1-0.

In the National League, the Cardinals have Bob Gibson, 20-9, and Steve Carlton, 12-9, ready for San Francisco. Juan Marchal, 24-7, and Bob Bolin, 7-4, work for the Giants. In another two-night doubleheader Cincinnati is home to Los Angeles with Tony Olmon, 5-6 and Gerry Arrigo, 11-7, facing Bill Singer, 10-15, and Joe Moeller, 0-4.

In single games, New York is at Pittsburgh with Jim McAndrew, 1-6, facing Steve Blass, 13-5, Houston pitches Don Wilson, 12-13, at Atlanta's Pat Jarvis, 14-9, and Philadelphia uses Rick Wise, 8-12, against Chicago's Bill Hands 15-8.

STAMPS TRY SPITZER

CALGARY (CP) — Mike Spitzer, an offensive guard and defensive tackle, has joined Calgary Stampede of the Western Football Conference for a five-day tryout. The six-foot, four-inch, 250-pounder was cut by Detroit Lions of the National Football League.



BRUCE CRAMPTON
... needs three more

Balding
Starts
Strongly

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — "It used to take three good rounds and one terrific round to win one of these golf tournaments, now it takes four super rounds," Bruce Crampton said Thursday after he took the first-round lead in the \$100,000 Greater Hartford open golf tournament.

Taking Australian Crampton at his word, he would be the only one qualified to win the \$20,000 first prize Sunday. He had the only super round Thursday, a six-under-par 65 over the 6,568-yard Wethersfield County Club.

Five other players were two shots behind Crampton at four-under-par 67—rookie Ron Cerrudo and veterans Al Balding of Toronto, Billy Maxwell, Ken Still and Mason Rudolph.

PUTTER HOT

Crampton's putting touch was golden for four consecutive holes as he scored birdies on putts of 10, 15, eight and 12 feet on the fourth through seventh holes.

Crampton hasn't won on the Professional Golfers Association tour since 1965, when he captured three tournaments. Even so, he's amassed \$64,030 so far this year compared to the \$68,800 he won in his big year in 1965.

Billy Casper was in an eight-man tie at 68 after the first round. Casper is leading money.

Bob Murphy, a rookie who has won two consecutive tournaments, struggled to a one-over-par 72.

Bruce Crampton	30-35-65
Ken Still	33-34-67
Ron Cerrudo	33-34-67
Mason Rudolph	34-35-67
Billy Maxwell	34-35-67
Al Balding	35-37-67
Dave Stockton	35-38-68
Bill Casper	35-38-68
Dave Marr	36-39-69
Howie Johnson	36-39-69
Mac McLendon	36-39-69
Bobby Mitchell	36-39-69
Rocky Thomson	36-39-69
Skeel Riegel	37-40-69
Bobby Cole	37-40-69
Bob E. Smith	37-40-69
Harold Henning	37-40-69
Mike Fetick	37-40-69
Jack McGowan	37-40-69
Johnny Post	37-40-69
Wes Ellis Jr.	37-40-69
Bruce Devlin	37-40-69
John Lutz	37-40-69
Ray Floyd	37-40-69
Dudley Wysong	37-40-69
Rex Baxter Jr.	37-40-69

PGA Officials
Woo Sponsors

HOUSTON (AP) — The Professional Golf Association of offered sponsors of the PGA's \$5,600,000 tour an equal force in the national tournament program Thursday.

Max Elbin, PGA president, appeared before the International Golf Sponsors Association, urging the group to share the responsibility for tournament golf with the PGA and "effect a lasting solution to the problems of the last three years."

Representatives of the various tournaments met with representatives of the players and the PGA. Further meetings were scheduled today.

DISPUTE OVER CONTROL

Most of the touring pros left the PGA Aug. 13 in a dispute over control of the tour. The formation of a new organization called the American Professional Golfers was announced by the players Aug. 19.

Elbin indicated the PGA would agree to a new structure of a tournament control board that would include equal representation for the sponsors, players and the PGA.

Elbin said if the sponsors united behind the PGA that the association was ready to formulate the 1969 schedule immediately.

COULD KEEP PLAYERS

He also predicted that a united position between the two groups would persuade a majority of the current tournament players to remain under the PGA banner.

"Tournament golf is at the crossroads," Elbin told the sponsors.

"You have two avenues open to you. Tournament golf can be conducted by the players who want 'full and complete' authority over all tournament activities. Or the game can go forward as a joint enterprise of the sponsors, players and the PGA."

None of the players involved in the dispute were attending the meetings.

O.C. CRICKET

Lancashire 232; Leicestershire 171 for 4.
Surrey 227 for 4 declared; Hampshire 132 for 5.
Sussex 304 for 5 declared; Warwickshire 460.
Worcestershire 94 for 7 declared; Middlesex 111.
Kent 350; Glamorgan 103.

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SALE

\$599

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Sat., 9-5 p.m.

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If you have a young family to provide for, you may think you can't afford the kind of life insurance you really need. Allstate says you can.

Allstate offers life insurance values that are specifically designed for the young family man. Values like this:

Say you're 24 years old. For less than \$15 a month, you can get more than \$45,000 of solid life insurance protection. It includes \$40,000 in decreasing term insurance... plus \$5,500 in permanent life insurance, the kind that builds a cash savings fund. All for less than \$15 a month.

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Allstate Insurance Companies of Canada
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AROUND OUR SHORES

BY SHIRLEY HEWETT

Frostbiters Gain in Numbers

Who in his right mind honestly enjoys endless soggy hours of exposure to the elements ... the sting of wind-lashed rain in the face, down the neck and through the water proofs? The winter frostbite sailor, that's who.



And in every size of craft from El Toro to ocean racer, their numbers are increasing. Also increasing are the number of series and single racing events for "foul-weather" competitors.

On Sunday, Sept. 14, a new course will be set for a new trophy awarded by the Theromylae Club. Spectators stationed at Clover Point will be able to view the race in its entirety.

Cruising class sailboats in B, C and D divisions will start and finish in Ross Bay, and follow an Olympic course around Fairway Buoy and Brothie Ledge. There will be no class distinctions, with the trophy going to the winner on OCA rating, and recognition to

the next four boats placing on corrected time.

The race is open to all members of yacht clubs or sailing associations.

Speaking of races, ocean races seem to be spawning at a great rate. A new trans-Pacific race, especially for "small" sailboats, is being organized by the Slocum Society and the Nippon Ocean Racing Club.

Scheduled to begin March 15, 1969, the race will go from San Francisco to Tokyo. Entries are restricted to monohulls between 24 and 35 feet overall, in a deliberate attempt to counteract the increasing trend toward "goldplaters," the large and expensive racing machines.

The first boat to cross the finish line at the entrance to Tokyo Bay wins the Pacific Trophy, which will also provide a minimum of 50 per cent of cost-to-ship-the-boat back to the U.S.

The Slocum Society, a non-profit organization established in 1955 to record, encourage and support long-distance passages in small boats, has applications for entry. Their address is Box 387, East Setauket, N.Y., 11733.

SHORT TACKS: Turkey

Head Sailing Association begins its third winter of racing on Sunday, Sept. 22 ...

RCNSA and RVYC dinghy competitions commence in October ... RVYC's Vertue Cup race for A, B, C and D class is scheduled for this Sunday ... John Todd's Llanoria was the lone Victoria sub-metre at a class gathering last weekend at Poulsbo, Washington ... John won the long-distance race, and placed second in the series, which was taken by the Ilyium VIII of Seattle. There were nine entries ... The weekend T-Bird gathering at Port Townsend was the largest group of one design keel boats ever to assemble for a Pacific Northwest regatta. There are more than 200 Thunderbirds in Puget Sound alone. Newest members of the Victoria fleet are John Dewey with Swallow, and Leo Boulanger with Aureole, boats formerly owned by John Malleson and John Weir ... Another skipper with a new boat, and newly-bitten by the racing bug, is Tom Onley, with the Hammerhead, the 30-foot sloop which was a regular competitor helmed by Peter

Young in last winter's Tsehum Haven series.

RCNSA Commodore Ron Hayes and Ken Keith, along with RCNSA teams from Otawa and Halifax squadrons, represented Canada at the 420 World Championships in England last month. This is top-level competition, hard to crack unless you live and breathe sailing, and race at least once a day against other experts. The winners were a pair who will represent France in the Mexico Olympics ... One of Victoria's newest brides, Carol Castillo Dusseldorf, undoubtedly is a sailing enthusiast. Her husband was stand-by crew on the Gretel and Vim, former Australian challengers for the America's Cup.



NEW PACT for two years is Tommy Williams' reward for scoring 50 points for Boston Bruins last season. The 28-year-old Minnesotan is one of the few American-born players in National Hockey League. He'll be starting his seventh season as a professional.

Ticket-Printing Privilege Granted St. Louis, Tigers

NEW YORK (AP) — The next three games in the best-of-seven series, will be played in the American League city, Saturday, Oct. 5, Sunday and Monday, Oct. 6, if the fifth game is necessary. If more games are required Tuesday, Oct. 8 will be a travel day, with the sixth and seventh games, if necessary, in the National League city, Wednesday, Oct. 9, and Thursday, Oct. 10.

William D. Ecker announced Thursday, Detroit, with an eight-game lead in the American League, appears headed for its first pennant and World Series in 25 years.

In announcing the Series' schedule at a meeting of officials of contending teams and league presidents, Eckert granted permission to print tickets immediately to only the Cardinals and Tigers. The second game will be in the National League city, Thursday, Oct. 3. Friday will be a travel day. The

SUNDAY COMMERCIAL CURLING CLUB
annual meeting to be held on
Sunday, Sept. 8th at 8 p.m.
VICTORIA CURLING CLUB
1952 Quadra Street

Golfing Interest Directed At Run for Club Crowns

Club championships inherit the interest of members at three Victoria-area golf courses starting this weekend.

The run for club crowns begins with qualifying rounds being held at Gorge Vale, Victoria and Uplands clubs.

Play at Victoria Golf Club gets under way Saturday while Up-

lands and Gorge Vale members turn in qualifying cards Sunday.

Following are the draws for Victoria and Uplands members:

At Uplands

7:30—J. Kirk, F. Watkin, D. Craig J. Krasney.
7:37—D. Farquar, C. Locatelli, F. Billingsworth, F. Killshaw.
7:44—P. Stocks, V. Pritchard, M. Telmer, J. Gray.
7:51—S. Watson, A. Caddell, J. Reside, N. Neely.
7:58—L. A. Rees, F. Morten, T. Rayson, H. Woolson.
8:05—E. Reynolds, L. Anderson, B. Brunell, M. Dunnett.
8:12—B. Manchester, W. Horan, L. Ware, D. Metcalfe.
8:19—D. Oryderman, W. Hishop, G. A. Ross, H. Zaruk.
8:26—L. Nott, W. Merluk, M. Allen, M. Rasic.
8:33—G. Mason, J. Rimmington, W. Jeanes, J. Fraser.
8:40—W. Higgins, P. Gillan, W. Champion, C. Nielsen.
8:47—J. Osborn, J. Zabel, A. Nugent, M. Cere.
8:54—M. Symes, D. McCall, F. Partington, E. Oakley.
9:01—J. Ferris, W. Robertson, P. Blewett, J. Ledger.
9:08—A. Brown, T. Rolland, D. Zabel, D. Tuttle.
9:15—M. Smith, G. Fellow, A. Cliff, D. Jones.
9:22—F. Scroggs, D. McCall, C. Heggie, K. Nott.
9:29—G. Taylor, K. Burrows, D. Peden, A. Brown.
9:36—R. Burrell, H. Cliff, R. Hunt, O. Jul.
9:43—M. Lawson, M. Gray, B. Eathly, C. Hays.
9:50—M. Perks, H. Reid, D. Drummond, R. Bell.
9:57—L. Maiz, T. McDiarmid, W. H. Barnes, B. Coulter.
10:04—J. Inglis, D. McCaghey, L. Wilson, Bud Bell.
10:11—E. MacKenzie, J. Douglas, F. McCall, R. Baras.
10:18—R. Spaven, G. Robertson, F. Switzer, J. Furnston.
10:25—L. Anderson, K. Taylor, K. Smith, G. Langdon.
10:32—T. Pendray, B. Harris, G. Birnie, K. Oliver.
10:39—J. Yates, L. Hibberson, P. Phillips, G. Briscoe.
10:46—R. Elliott, J. Calvert, E. Holyoak.
10:53—L. Holyoak, J. Paitras.

At Victoria

8:23 a.m.—Capt. Frewer, W. H. Stoper, J. Longridge, J. C. Cowan.
8:37—J. Rimmington, W. McCall, C. Schwanke, B. Carbery.
8:51—L. Morrison, P. C. Meredith, J. Pomeroy, Dr. J. S. Bland.
9:05—K. C. Murray, W. Farmer, R. Vickery, L. H. J. Robertson.
9:19—R. Bonar, T. Lemery, L. Murray, J. R. Peers.
9:33—G. Cocks, G. Rooper, G. Smith, J. Glassford.
9:47—E. C. D. Wilson, A. K. Smalley, K. R. Gowan, Dr. E. D. Emery.

Riders Have Scoring Goods

(Times News Services)

A new leader emerged in the Western Football Conference and Whit Tucker maintained the Eastern Conference lead.

An 11-point performance vaulted Saskatchewan's Bill Goods into the west lead. He now has 50 points, four more than Calgary's Larry Robinson.

WESTERN CONFERENCE	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Goods, Saskatchewan	0	15	3	8	30
Robinson, Calgary	0	19	7	6	46
Cervell, B.C.	0	6	3	5	12
Kemp, Edmonton	0	6	5	20	20
Ford, Saskatchewan	4	0	0	3	27
Stansken, Calgary	0	0	0	0	0
Harrison, Calgary	4	0	0	0	24
Nielsen, Winnipeg	3	0	0	0	18
Homer, B.C.	3	0	0	0	18
Woods, Calgary	3	0	0	0	18
Cramer, Calgary	3	0	0	0	18
Perkins, Edmonton	3	0	0	0	18
Lisio, Calgary	3	0	0	0	18
G. Reed, Saskatchewan	3	0	0	0	18
Raimey, Winnipeg	3	0	0	0	18

Alberni Couple Out of Running

JASPER, Alta. — Port Alberni's Mrs. W. A. Young was downed 1-up by defending champion Mrs. C. W. Coffin of Portland in the quarter-finals of the 38th annual Totem Pole golf tournament Thursday.

Mrs. Coffin now advances to the semi-finals.

Hubby didn't make it either. W. A. Young was downed by L. P. Martin of Seattle, 1967 finalist, in the men's quarter-finals.

Legion Tourney At Broome Hill

Annual golf tournament for Royal Canadian Legion members, Britannia Branch, will be held at the Broome Hill course in Sooke on Saturday.

Starting times:

9:30 a.m.—W. Kane, G. E. Davies, E. Butteridge, T. C. Harris.
10:07—A. W. Duncan, M. Waller, B. Clark, Rolly Knight.
10:14—A. Olivier, G. Corp, R. Loper, H. Fanthorpe.
10:22—D. J. Irvine, L. Hanson, G. Law.
10:30—F. Switzer, P. Fediw, W. Merluk, J. Nott.
10:38—G. Murphy, C. Locatelli, W. Flack, W. Hishop.
10:45—V. Carlson, F. Painter, G. Pellow, Barry Milne.
10:53—D. Knight, W. Jeanes, F. Morten, J. Kirk.
10:56—R. Truesdale, D. Tregar, A. Davydale, J. Rogers.
11:03—D. Grant, T. Martin, R. MacKay, W. Andrews.
11:10—L. Truesdale, J. Barry, R. Seymour, W. Baillera.
11:17—C. Harrison, Bez. Knight, D. Elwood, J. P. Smith.
11:24—J. Favel, C. Pronovost, R. Dunn, P. Cairns.
12:00—J. Remyk, J. Crockett, G. Harter, M. McEvoy.

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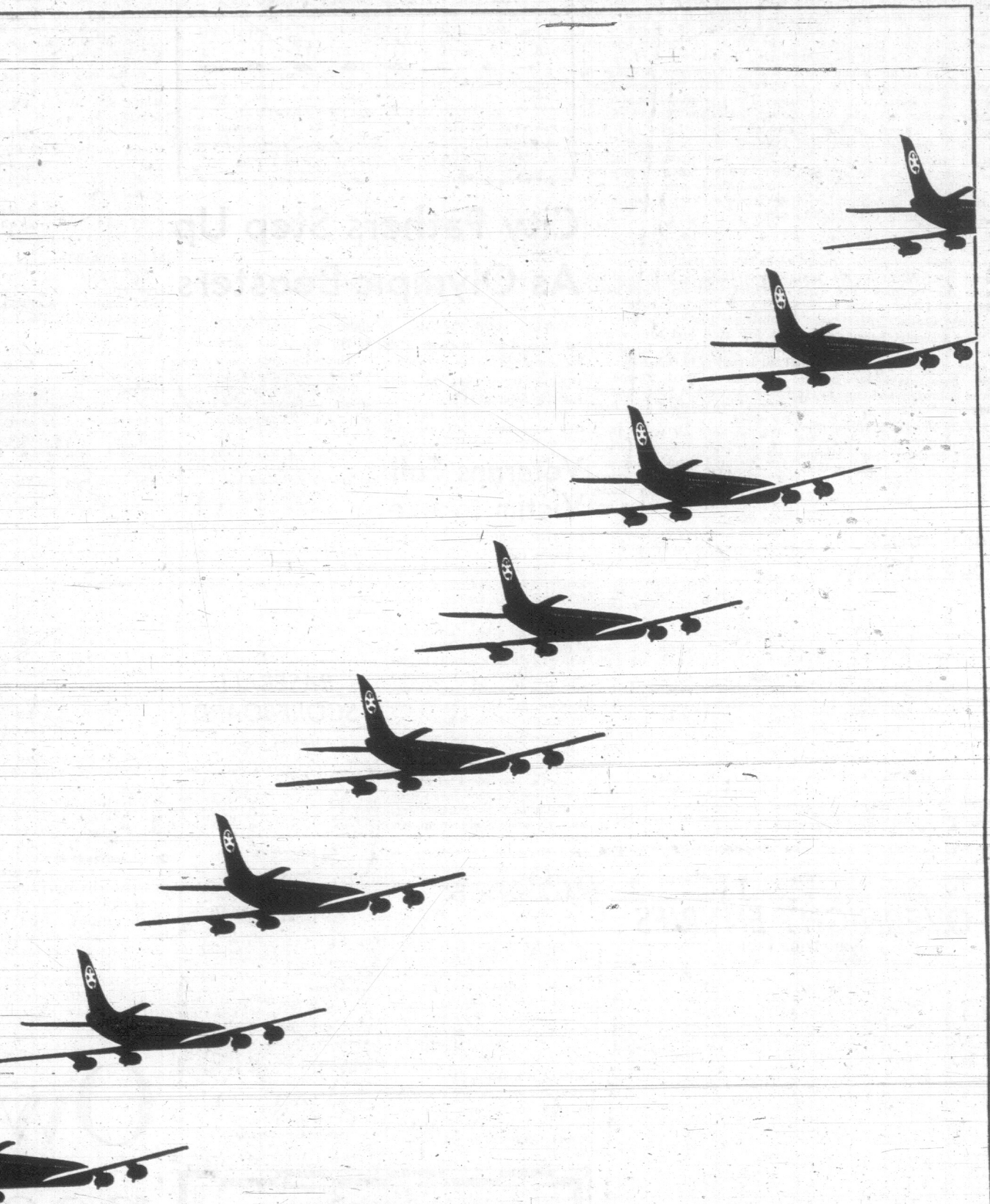
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COAST TO COAST NEWSPAPERS
SELL THE MOST

WELL ANCHORED

Admiral Landymore
And His Crew of 80

By ELIZABETH FORBES

HALIFAX, N. S. — First glimpse of the beauties of the Nova Scotia coastline and of the Atlantic Ocean came as we flew in to Halifax from Quebec City. We looked at each other and, with a feeling of mission accomplished, murmured "from sea to sea."



Forbes

A closer look at the coastline came a day or so later when we drove out to Rainbow Ridge Farm, where Rear-Admiral Landymore (now retired) and his family have their home.

The road took us over the Angus MacDonald bridge to Dartmouth, then along a winding side road to Cole Harbour, Mineville, West Lawrenceton and then to the head of Chezzetcook, where the 640-acre farm is situated. We arrived in late afternoon on an August day of sunshine and clear skies. Chezzetcook Bay, down a slope from the house, was indigo blue. Golden sand dunes patterned the shore. On the far side fields and white houses completed the pastoral scene.

If we had any thought that Rainbow Ridge was merely a country estate where a Canadian rear-admiral had retired to live out his days in leisure, it was soon erased from our minds.

The admiral is in business. He raises Dun Galloways... a breed of Scottish cattle with shaggy honey-colored coats.

They are not as well known in Canada as the Highland bred, we learned as we inspected the animals from the Landymore jeep. They are not as fierce looking and they do not have the long sharp horns.

Right now there is about 80 head at Rainbow Farm. They are raised mainly for show and for breeding. Very few are slaughtered for meat.

When we were there the haying had just been completed and tons of golden-ripe fodder had been stored in various barns on the acreage. The Landymores (father and sons) did most of this work themselves with the help of young field hands.

When did this love affair with a farm start? The

admiral told us it was some time ago when he was first stationed on the Atlantic coast.

One day, quite by accident, he and his wife Judy drove out to Chezzetcook. They saw the farm "badly run down then but ideally situated." It took only one look. They bought it.

From then on, whenever there was an opportunity, the Landymores were at Rainbow Ridge. When they were stationed away from Halifax they talked of it as the home they would "some day" return to.

When the admiral retired the place became a working project.

The farmhouse was enlarged and changed into a comfortable country home with view windows in almost every room. Today, grass and flowers surround it. The Landymores grow their own vegetables.

Home barns, close by, hold machinery and a miniature snowmobile and plough. The farm can be isolated in winter. Mrs. Landymore told us, if their own roads are not kept cleared.

The family has no thought of working the full 640 acres. Much of it is already in grassland where the Dun Galloways roam almost all year around. The rest is thick with spruce, elms and pine.

"We intend to leave it that way," the Admiral told us quite decidedly.

Does he ever look back to the days when he was commanding officer Pacific Coast?

"Certainly!" he says. "We liked Victoria and we have many good friends out that way!"

Judy Landymore punctuated this by saying "if it had not been for Rainbow Farm we might have retired out there."

The admiral agreed. At the same time his eyes roved over the fields beyond the house where his Dun Galloways feed in the late afternoon sun. He looked further to the blue Chezzetcook and the sun dunes. He watched a flight of birds as they settled in the protected bay for the night.

And somehow, although he did not say so in words, we knew that this stretch of Nova Scotia coastline is definitely his home.



HIGHEST HONOR of the French-Canadian nationalist body, St. Jean Baptiste Society, was awarded Dr. Pierre Grondin of Montreal Thursday. Leader of the surgical team which performed Canada's three heart transplants, he was awarded the Bene Merenti de Patria silver medal by Mme. Georges P. Vanier, widow of late governor-general.

Crash
Victims
Named

WATSON LAKE, Y.T. (CP)—Three victims of a light plane crash that claimed four lives in rugged mountain country 160 miles northeast of here were identified today as Vancouver men.

Killed were pilot Arthur Milne 51, cook Andrew Roy and geologist James A. Coates. Name of the fourth victim, an English geophysicist, was withheld.

The bodies were recovered Thursday, four days after the float-equipped Beaver aircraft took off on a 140-mile flight from Little Dal Lake to Quartz Lake, Y.T.

Police said they believe the aircraft smashed into a mountain at the 7,000-foot level during a snow squall. Wreckage of the plane was discovered Wednesday.

"It was normal flying for this kind of country, but there were snow squalls at the time and the pilot could have been right in one," said an RCMP spokesman.

He said the aircraft was directly on its intended course. The three passengers killed were employees of Redstone Mines Ltd. of Toronto.

Department of Transport officials were to begin an investigation today.

Israelis Nab
Arab Suspects

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli police picked up four more Arab suspects in raids before dawn today, bringing to 18 the number of Arabs arrested on suspicion of taking part in bombings in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

Only 36 hours after three explosive charges killed one Israeli and wounded 59 at the crowded Tel Aviv bus station, police announced they had captured the bomb squad.

The group, from Arab Jerusalem and the West Bank territory seized from Jordan in the 1967 war, was also accused of exploding a bomb in a Jerusalem cafe Aug. 1, a grenade in the courtyard of the U.S. Consulate in east Jerusalem Aug. 8, and a number of grenades which wounded nine Israelis Aug. 18 in the Holy City.

Firing continued across the Jordanian border today, and four Israeli border police patrolling in an army half-track were wounded slightly near the settlement of Neve Ur, in the Beisan Valley, the army reported. The Israelis returned the fire, a spokesman said.

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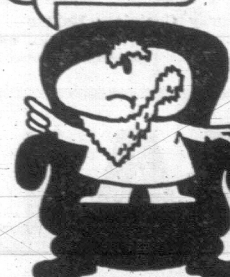


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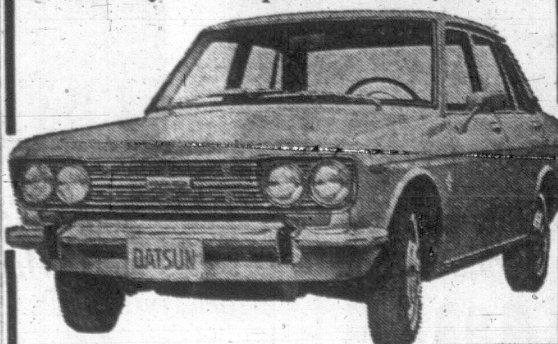
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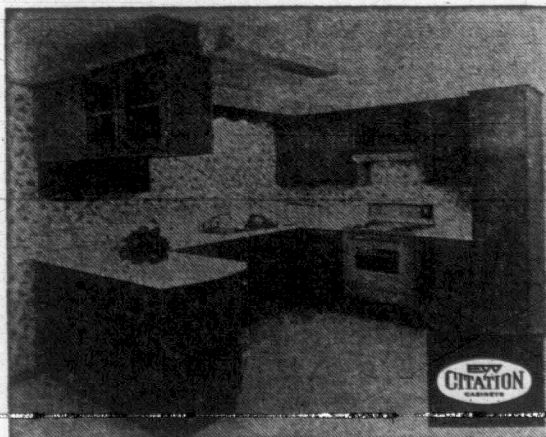
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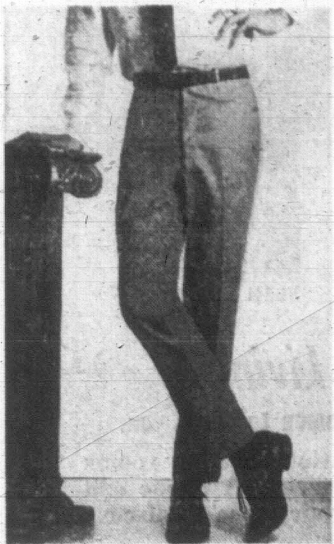
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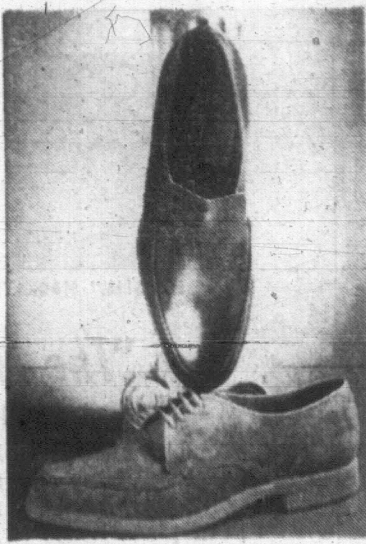
Young Men's No-Iron Casual Pants—Washable, easy-care pants that never need ironing because they're Koratron treated. Choose wheat, gold, green, off-white or blue plains or small checks. Styled with belt loops and pockets. Sizes 29-36. Reg. 13.98. **Sale, pair \$9**

The BAY, campus shop, main



Boys' Long-Sleeved Sport Shirts—Just what your son needs for back-to-school and casual wear. Easy-care cottons—some Perma-Press—all have long sleeves for fall wear, and button-down collars for smart appearance. Plains and fancy patterns in assorted colours. Sizes 12 to 18. Reg. 1.99 to 3.99. **Sale, each 1.99 to 3.99**

The BAY, boys' wear, main



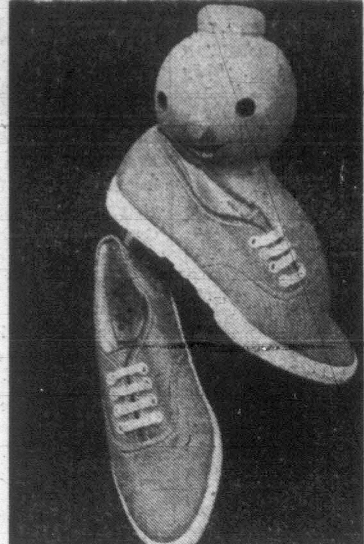
Men's Casual Shoes—You'll enjoy foot-happy comfort in these casuals for campus or leisure wear. Good quality smooth leathers or suedes in slip-on styles or 3-yelet ties. All have matching foam soles. Brown or houndog suede, black or brown leather. Sizes 7-12, coll. **Sale, pair 7.99**

The BAY, men's shoes, main



Save On Junior Sweaters—Assorted short sleeved, sleeveless and long-sleeved pullover styles. Lightweight and medium weight orlons and acrylics with turtle necks, mock turtle necks, crew or V-necks. All easy-care in assorted colours. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. \$6 and \$7. **Sale, each 4.49**

The BAY, way-in shop, 2nd



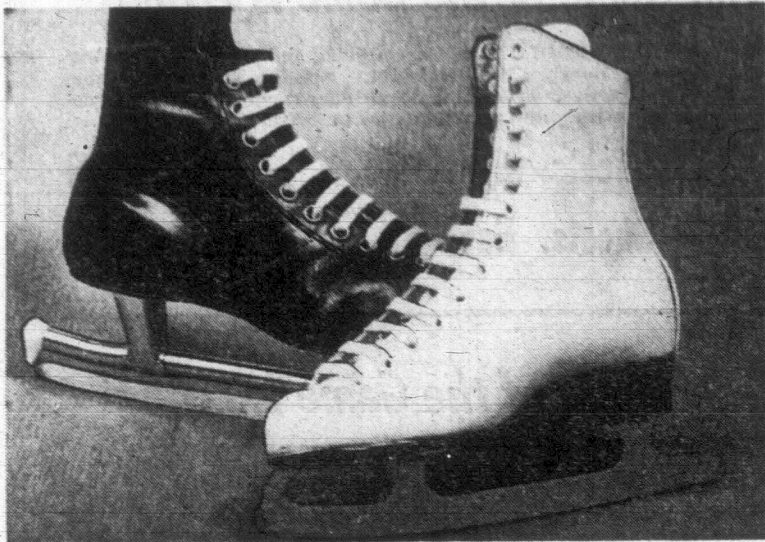
Children's Runners—Oxford style runners for school or play and they're only 50c a pair at the Bay, Saturday. Red or white canvas uppers with long-wearing rubber soles. Broken sizes 8 to 11. Buy several pairs for your youngsters and save at the Bay now. Reg. \$1 pair. **Special, pair 50c**

The BAY, children's shoes, 2nd



Save On Melnor Lawn Sprinklers—Half price saving on these new lawn sprinklers. Collection includes pulsator sprinklers, revolving types and oscillating swing sprayers. Hurry to the Bay, Saturday for this outstanding saving. **Sale, Half Price, each 2.99 to 8.49**

The BAY, garden shop, 2nd level parkade



Save on Skates for the whole family when you trade-in your old skates at the Bay...

Men's, Boys' and Youths' Hockey Skates—Black split quarters, brown split leather trim, tendon protector, velvett lining, helmet toe, plastic heel protector on nickel-plated skate. Youths' sizes 10-2. Pair **9.98**. Boys' sizes 3-5. Pair **10.98**. Men's sizes 6-12. Pair **12.98**. **The BAY, sporting goods, lower main**

Your skates in good condition are worth up to \$5



Attractive accessories to glamorize your bathroom

Not Illustrated

Metal with Gold-Colour Filigree finish
Large Kleenex Holder—Reg. \$4. **Sale, each 2.49**

Shell-Shaped Soap Dish—Reg. 2.50. **Sale, each 1.69**

3-Unit Lipstick Holder—Reg. 3.35. **Sale, each 1.99**

Rectangular Mirror Tray—Reg. \$7. **Sale, each 4.99**

Spray Can Holder—Reg. \$3. **Sale, each 1.99**

2-Way Mirror—Reg. 5.98. **Sale, each 3.49**

Illustrated

"White Angel" Bathroom Accessories. Molded plastic in fashion colours of gold, white, a accent pink with "White Angel" motif.

Round Waste Basket—Reg. 3.49. **Sale, each 2.33**

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Jewel Box—With tray—Reg. 1.98. **Sale, each 1.29**

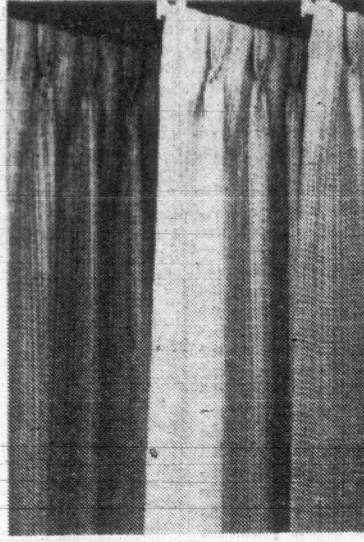
Lipstick Caddy—Reg. 1.49. **Sale, each 99c**

Round Powder Box—Reg. 1.49. **Sale, each 99c**

Lotion Dispenser—Reg. 1.49. **Sale, each 99c**

Spray Container Holder—Reg. 1.49. **Sale, each 99c**

The BAY, housewares, 3rd



Ready-Made Drapes—Washable, no-iron Fibreglas drapes—lined with Fibreglas so they're completely sun-fast, fire and mildew resistant. Architectural modern design in fashion shades of beige, green, white, gold, melon. Pinch pleated. 1w x 84". **Sale, pair 19.99**
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2w x 84". **Sale, pair 39.99**
2 1/2w x 84". **Sale, pair 49.99**
3w x 84". **Sale, pair 59.99**

The BAY, draperies, 4th



52-Pce. English Dinner Set—Heavily glazed English dinnerware by Johnson Bros. Simple "Old Granite" pattern will add a delightful touch to any kitchen decor. Choose this regular stock pattern at the Bay's special low price, Saturday. 52-piece set includes: 8 each dinner plates, bread and butter plates, cereal bowls, fruits, cups and saucers. 1 each: platter, vegetable bowl, cream and sugar. **Sale, 52-piece set 26.99**

The BAY, china, 3rd

PARKADE SEALY SALE!

Saturday... shop on the 2nd floor Parkade for outstanding Sealy bedding Values



Choose the "Ingraham" two-piece unit on legs for a student's room

SALE.

3'3" or 6'2"

59.99

COMPLETE

Sleep in luxurious comfort... wake up feeling refreshed and ready to go... save at the Bay, Saturday. 312-coil construction, 9-gauge edgewise, sisal insulation. Scroll quilt printed ticking with taped sewn edges. A top quality Sealy mattress, designed to make a student's room more comfortable.



Enjoy Sealy quality and Bay savings with the "Hilton" twin or double unit

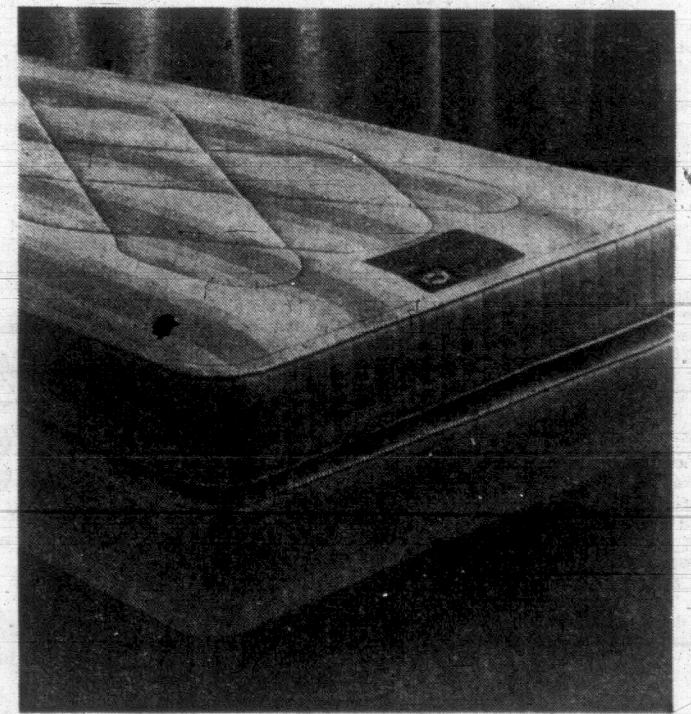
SALE,

3'3" or 4'6"

84.99

COMPLETE

Your choice of 3'3" or 4'6" continental beds—at exceptional savings Saturday at the Bay. 312-coil construction to give you years of sleeping comfort. Unit includes mattress, box spring and set of six legs. A superb quality mattress by Sealy featuring luxurious quilted cover and offered at a special low price Saturday in the Bay's Parkade.



Sealy extra firm quality "Delray" 2-piece unit on legs. Covered in rich damask ticking

SALE

89.99

COMPLETE

No need to toss and turn all night because you can't sleep on a soft mattress. The Sealy "Delray" unit gives you the extra firmness you need, plus an outstanding saving at the Bay. 405-coil construction, 2-needle quilt and the rich damask ticking, all adds up to luxury. Unit available in 3'3" or 4'6" size and includes mattress, box spring and set of six legs.

The BAY, 2nd floor parkade

QUALITY BY SEALY

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870



Brenda Mackintosh ... does the waiting

Enterprising Girl Takes Test And Turns it Into Dollars

By ALAN WHITE
The classified advertisement... careful driver (female) will pick up and take your car or light truck through testing station. \$5 pays for time and test. For appointment phone Brenda at 479-4037.

the department of motor vehicles testing station on McKenzie Avenue. And this morning a major car dealer gave her all their business. Who is this aspiring business woman at a sudden, new career? Brenda Mackintosh is 17, a student training to be a legal stenographer at General Busi-

ness School. She lives with her parents at 4023 Holland Avenue. "I heard my parents complain terribly about taking the car through so I decided to try it," Brenda said today. And so a part-time job was born.

Ship Decision 'By Month End'

A federal government announcement on a replacement for the coast guard vessel Estevan will be made late this month. This was announced today by David Anderson, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, following a meeting Thursday with shipyard union officials and contact with the federal transport department. He said a transport department civil servant, whose name he preferred not to disclose, said a decision on the 56-year-old Estevan had been delayed until after the opening of Parliament this Thursday. A decision will be made in a week to 10 days after Parliament reopens, said Mr. Anderson.

UNDER 'PRESSURE'
"I don't know what's in the decision," he said. "I sure hope it is a decision to proceed with the Estevan replacement." At the same time, however, he said he knows that every government department is under "severe pressure" from

the federal treasury board to fight inflation by cutting costs. It was last June 19 that Transport Minister Paul Hellyer announced there would be a replacement for the Estevan and the work would be guaranteed for the West Coast. The replacement would probably cost \$6 million and would provide work for a year for about 150 men. Current layoffs at Yarrow's shipyard in Esquimalt have reduced the payroll to 200, the lowest point in many years. The major shipyard work force on the West Coast has dropped to one-third of the level two years ago and one yard, Victoria Machinery Depot, has closed because of lack of business.

OUTSIDE HELP IN SCHOOL VOTE

The Saanich Peninsula school board has hired a public relations firm to help it present a forthcoming building referendum to the ratepayers. At the same time, trustees are organizing a publicity committee which they hope will have representatives from all councils involved, from parent-teacher associations, to church groups and other community organizations. The school district, which reaches from Royal Oak to Sidney, is hard hit by crowded facilities and problems were compounded when a supplementary building referendum for \$554,000 was rejected by ratepayers last December.

OCTOBER VOTE
The \$4 million referendum which will go to the ratepayers likely in October is a projection of school capital expenses for the next three years. Government grants would cover \$3 million and the remaining \$1 million would be provided by ratepayers through long-term financing.

All 18 schools in the district need additions and some need renovations. Most of the referendum money would go to building more classrooms. The rest would buy needed land and equipment. The board's draft referendum is currently being studied by the department of education and once approved, will be before voters in only a few weeks.

"We've never had any assistance before," said school board chairman Mrs. Nora Lindsay today on the matter of the PR advisors. But the importance of the referendum and shortage of time to publicize it led the board to call in the consultants. Other school boards use public relations people, she said. The cost of the PR service will depend on "how much they do for us," said Mrs. Lindsay. But the firm estimated a price of not more than \$2,000 for a five-week campaign.

What's Other Side of Story In Negro Struggle for Rights?

Countering militant views is the aim of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce. Angered by the well-publicized visit to the city of three members of the Seattle Black Panthers group, they have invited their own guest to present the other side of the Negro struggle. The Black Panthers who came three weeks ago for a youth week talk at the University of Victoria were dedicated to militant action. One of them was photographed carrying a rifle. The Jaycees have picked for their guest speaker next Wednesday night another Negro—involved in rebuilding the slums and improving conditions through peaceful means. Jerome Farris is a lawyer, 38 years old. Listed as an outstanding young man of America in 1965, he is chairman of the committee on

Navy Taking Little Brothers On Day Cruise

The Canadian Forces minesweepers Cowichan and Miramichi will be in waters around Vancouver this weekend, cruising with a group of 20 boys. The boys are "little brothers"—fatherless children who receive care and guidance from adult members of the Big Brother movement. Together with their respective "big brothers," they will participate in day cruises Saturday and Sunday, during which the minesweepers will perform a variety of tasks designed to acquaint their young guests with life at sea.

Smoke Cloud Okay

Minister Defends Burning of Slash

Smoke palls over both Victoria and Vancouver are only a whiff of what could happen next summer in uncontrolled forest fires if current slash burning was stopped, Forests Minister Ray Williston said today.

A temperature inversion over the lower coastal area has held a dense layer of smoke near ground level on both sides of the Strait of Georgia giving rise to complaints.

Mr. Williston said a joint committee of industry, university and government experts is studying the problem and "will bring in at least a preliminary report" before the end of the year.

SIMILAR CONDITIONS
The study was launched on recommendation of last spring's standing legislative committee on forestry which looked into the rash of complaints that arose from similar conditions a year ago.

But Mr. Williston pointed out, unless the joint committee can come up with a better technique which is not too costly, his department will have to continue its requirement that forest companies burn their slash under controlled conditions each year.

"It's a controversial question but you have to weigh both sides before coming up with an answer," he said in an interview.

"In the final analysis when B.C. earns 50 cents of every dollar from its woods we've got to give top consideration to protecting our forests.

"Burning the slash is a preventive exercise. If we don't burn it now under controlled conditions the slash will present an extreme fire hazard in the forests next summer. If one large fire gets away on us we could have a lot more smoke in the air than now.

'MOST OF CONTINENT'
"A really bad fire could put a smoke cloud over most of the continent—and we once had smoke stretching all the way from the Peace River country to Chicago with people breathing it in most of a summer."

Mr. Williston said the "full utilization" policy his department has encouraged in the past year has had a major impact in the interior by reducing the amount of slash left on the ground which needed burning.

He said coastal operations have been slower in shifting to full utilization—aimed at using much of the logging debris for pulp chips—but eventually they too will feel the impact in reducing the slash problem considerably.

He said coastal operations have been slower in shifting to full utilization—aimed at using much of the logging debris for pulp chips—but eventually they too will feel the impact in reducing the slash problem considerably.

Mayor Appeals For Funds To Help Biafra

Mayor Hugh Stephen today declared Sept. 10 as "Nigeria-Biafra Relief Day." The mayor appealed to citizens to contribute to a fund being administered by the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace, the Canadian Council of Churches, the Canadian Red Cross Society, the Canadian Save the Children Fund, the Canadian UNICEF Committee and Oxfam of Canada. Contributions, which are tax-exempt, can be mailed to the Canadian Red Cross, 1235 West Pender Street, Vancouver, or the Victoria Red Cross office, 1045 Fort Street.

Contributions, which are tax-exempt, can be mailed to the Canadian Red Cross, 1235 West Pender Street, Vancouver, or the Victoria Red Cross office, 1045 Fort Street.



JEROME FARRIS ... may have answer

Community Chest Touches Everyone

Benefits from the Community Chest touch just about every family in Victoria, the chairman of the 1968 United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal said Thursday.

"Maybe you have a parent who belongs to the Silver Threads," said lawyer Robert Hutchison at a press conference in the Imperial Inn.

"Or maybe you have a son in the YMCA or Boy Scouts. Maybe you have a relative who gets help from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind."

Budgets of the 23 agencies of the Community Chest and the district branch of the Red Cross had been conscientiously calculated, said Mr. Hutchison, and were worthy of the support of every citizen.

This year's target of \$655,000 takes into the account growth of the community and increased costs. The fund drive will begin at the end of the month.

"Victoria is a lovely place to live," said the campaign chairman, "but if you look below the surface you will find pockets of poverty and need."

"The agencies of the Community Chest and the Red Cross are working to make Victoria an even better community to live in."

City Crews Ready For Two-Way 'Operation One-Way'

By JIM HUME

September 22 will be one-way day for Victoria motorists. At six o'clock that morning city work crews move into the Fort and Yates area to commence operation conversion.

And two downtown streets of the city will be transformed from two-way to one-way arteries, for the first time.

By noon city traffic engineer David Campbell hopes to see traffic flowing east only on Fort Street and west only on Yates from Wharf Street to the Dardanelles.

"We shall be putting the first signs up within the next few days, but the big job will still have to be done in those few available hours on Sunday, Sept. 22," Mr. Campbell said this morning.

"It isn't quite as easy as it sounds. Traffic lights have to be changed or removed, turn signs have to be moved, and the toughest job of all, we have to scrub out existing white lines and paint in the new ones."

Fort Street in the Cook-Quadra area poses the toughest problem.

With four narrow traffic lanes now the street has to be converted to a three wide traffic lanes during the six-hour blitz two weeks from Sunday.

"We anticipate problems for the first few weeks," Mr. Campbell said. "You can't expect motorists who have been travelling a set route to and from town for years to suddenly adapt to a new set of rules."

EARLY CONFUSION
"In the early confusion it is inevitable that some drivers will find themselves wandering the wrong way down a one-way street."

In an attempt to reduce the confusion to a minimum city police will be on hand at major intersections. Armed with loud hollers they anticipate a few busy days politely but firmly telling motorists which way to travel.

In addition to permanent traffic signs Mr. Campbell's crews will also be erecting 52 portable one-way signs at all intersections on the two streets.

In the general confusion following the conversion Mr. Campbell says motorists making left turns will probably create the biggest headache.

MATTER OF HABIT
"Again it's a matter of habit. After years of driving on the right hand side of the road it is bound to take time before the motorist adjusts to the fact that on a one way street the entire road surface is available to him."

Trembler Awakens City Area

Some Sleepers Startled By 5:17 a.m. Shock Waves

An earthly alarm awakened some sleepers in the Greater Victoria area this morning at about 5:17 a.m. A slight tremor, followed 10 seconds later by a second wave, startled many and brought a number of telephone enquiries.

The earthquake—a minor one—was centred in Puget Sound, about five miles northwest of Edmonds, Washington.

Reports from Seattle placed the strength of the quake at 4.1 to 4.5 on the Richter scale. Measurements were made on a seismograph at the University of Washington and residents of Seattle, Oak Harbor and Bremerton felt the tremor.

But officials at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain put the strength of the quake at "slightly less than four on the Richter scale."

When final calculations have been made, an official said, the

quake would probably show a reading of about four.

The tremor was felt throughout the Greater Victoria area, in a first pressure wave and a shear wave immediately afterwards. A check with officials in Vancouver found the tremor was not felt there.

"An earthquake classed as serious is normally about six on the Richter scale. Although many light tremors are felt each year in the Pacific Northwest region, the last one with any severity was centred in the Seattle area in 1965."

SKILLINGS' VIEW

Harbor Needs \$200,000 In Dredging

Provincial Trade and Industry Minister Waldo Skillings today began "shaking the trees" for a \$200,000 grant from Ottawa to dredge Victoria's outer harbor.

He said it would enable ocean cruise ships to make Victoria a port of call as it was in the heyday of the Canadian Pacific's Empress fleet.

Mr. Skillings told a reporter he will write to Liberal MPs David Groos of Victoria and David Anderson of Esquimalt-Saanich demanding that they badger the federal government for a program to improve the harbor.

LINES INTERESTED

Mr. Skillings said two unidentified cruise lines have indicated to him they would be interested in making stops at Victoria but the Ogden Point dock berths would have to be dredged to a depth of 35 feet to make it possible.

He said he has discussed the matter with Victoria harbor-master Ron Newell and is certain the work would cost no more than \$200,000 which he said should come entirely from Ottawa.

"The Ogden Point docks were built about 1912 and the federal government hasn't done a damn thing since then to improve them," Mr. Skillings said.

"They are lying idle except as a storage place for lumber."

'WHAT'S-HIS-NAME'

"Those local MPs Groos and what's-his-name, yes, Anderson, have been scurrying around making statements lately so I am going to get hold of them to get them to make themselves useful."

He said there is a good possibility of attracting regular passenger runs from other North American ports to Victoria as well as periodic stops by luxury cruise ships.

"But the first thing to do is to get the local MPs working on this in Ottawa."

"Unless you start shaking the trees early it's hard to get those fellows moving."

Ask The Times

Q. How high is Mount Tolmie and for whom was it named?

A. Mount Tolmie is 407.5 feet high. It was named for a famous Vancouver Island pioneer Dr. William Fraser Tolmie. Born and educated in Glasgow, Scotland, he crossed the Atlantic in 1832 as a surgeon in service of the Hudson's Bay Company. Dr. Tolmie retired from the Hudson's Bay Company in 1870. Also recognized as an ethnologist and historian, he died Dec. 8, 1886 at the age of 74. His son, Dr. Simon Fraser Tolmie was premier from 1928 to 1933.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and Answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve commercial or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

North Saanich Board Offers Garden Course

An authority on gardening on the Pacific Coast will be instructor in a gardening course offered this fall by the Saanich Peninsula school board. Arthur R. Wille, author of the "Pacific Gardener," has a background of more than 20 years as a nurseryman in lower Vancouver Island.

Some of the subject matter to be covered will be decided by wishes of glass members, said Frank Baxter, director of the adult education program. The gardening course is one of 56 offered by the school board this fall. It will be held at North Saanich Junior Secondary School Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., starting Oct. 1.

Mr. Baxter said people wanting information on courses and registration can phone the school board office at 656-1111 and ask for adult education.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Carnival proceeding to Cape Perry; Estevan enroute Fraser River; Douglas in port; Racer and Ready in Sand heads patrol area; Vancouver on Station; Papa; Quadra in port.

Saskatchewan at sea, returning Sunday; Qu'Appelle at sea, returning Sunday; Cowichan and Miramichi at sea, returning Monday.

Women

Editor: Pat Dufour

Program for Season Discussed at Meeting

Plans for a program of recitals during the winter were discussed at the board meeting of the Victoria Musical Art Society, held in the home of the president, Mrs. S. G. Watts.

It was announced that the season will open with a reception to be held at the president's home, 903 Deal Street, Sept. 21 from 2 to 4:30 p.m., and again in the evening from 7 until 9. The membership fee of \$8 includes admission to five concerts. Newcomers to Victoria and anyone interested may obtain further information at 382-1060.

First concert of the season will feature a Victoria boy who will be brought back from the University of Indiana for a piano recital Sept. 29 at 2:30 p.m. in the McPherson Playhouse.

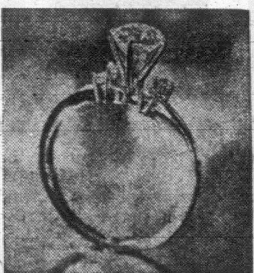
Other programs are: John Dunbar, Ruth Champion and the Adeline Duncan dancers, Oct. 20; Erika Kurth, Jack Kessler, Robin Wood and Jan Menting, Jan. 19; student recital, Feb. 16, and the Amity Singers directed by Rodney Webster, March 9.

Miss Catherine Wendol and Dr. H. Barnett were welcomed as new members to the board.

Picture Loan This Monday

The Women's Committee to the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria will hold its first monthly picture loan of the season this coming Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Gallery. The pictures will be available for viewing from 2:30 to 4 p.m. that day.

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Moirs Selection Chocolates

Moirs hard and soft centre chocolates. Delicious eating for the whole family. Have as a treat while watching TV or give as a gift to someone special. 5-lb. box,

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Candy Dept.

Men's Toughie Dress Hose Clearance

Tone on Tone side panel. 2x2 rib. Available in brown, black, charcoal, navy, and wine. Sizes 10-13. Don't miss this terrific special for your back to school wardrobe.

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Hosiery Dept.

Girls' Pyjamas

100% washable cotton flannelette, in a large selection of nursery prints. Trimmed with piping, features breast pocket, and full elastic waistband. Available in pink, yellow and blue. Sizes 4-6x.

1⁴³

Children's Wear

Outdoor Garden Shop

Blue Whale Fertilizer

Organic soil builder, and conditioner, clean, weedfree, easy to use for luxurious lawns, shrubs and bulbs. Home and garden bale 2.67

Weed-N-Feed Lawn Fertilizer

Fast acting, free flowing, covers 5,000 sq. ft., Contains 20-10-5 with 2-4-D. Reg. 6.46 4.99

Sunshine Spagnum Peat Moss

Clean sterile, organic conditioner, useful for all gardening applications. 4 cubic foot bale 2.26

Magnolia Trees

Star, or Water Lily. Very large tulip flowered variety. Up to 36 inches tall 2.97

Bone Meal

Content 1-16-0. Coarse for bulb planting. Produces better blooms, and stronger roots. Reg. 1.23 .99

Fruit Trees

Container grown, easy to transplant. Dwarf apples, cherries, pears, and plum. Trees of bearing age 3.76

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RETURNS TO TAKE UP DUTIES IN VICTORIA

After a year's stay in Ottawa, Chief Superintendent E. A. Pennock, RCMP; Mrs. Pennock and their three children, Barbara, 14; Stephen, 12, and 13-year-old Kathy have returned

to make their home in Victoria at 1540 Shasta Place. Chief Superintendent Pennock is administrative officer of the RCMP's E Division of British Columbia.

A New You

by Emily Wilkens



Your first home-away-from-home or that college dorm often requires that you share your quarters—hopefully with kindred spirits. Although the arrangement may be a necessary evil, you can turn it into a blessing if you observe these contemporary proverbs which are particularly apt.

HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS... Whether your new home is a two-room apartment or a sorority study, make it really homelike by adding some cheery touches. Extra money may be just a long-term dream, but nothing deflates dreams more than dreariness. Joining hands and funds by giving your room some inexpensive decorator touches can create an amiable atmosphere.

Huge papier mache flowers lend brightness and drama. Some vivid felt pillows (cut and stitch them up yourself) add comfort and color. Ask your mother to ship your old stuffed animals or your favorite rocker. Dye the practical but ordinary looking towels bright shades of chartreuse or shocking pink. Paint all the hand-me-down furniture the same delicious color so it looks well-matched, not well-mixed.

NEITHER A BORROWER NOR A LENDER BE... Should any of your roommates ever lapse into a feeling that "What's mine is mine and what's hers is mine, too," you're headed for disaster. The borrowing-lending maxim applies to everything; Money, cosmetics, gloves, handbags, books and most of all—CLOTHES. Some of the worst in-fighting has occurred because a sweater was returned a bit the worse for wear. And I remember the fury when a roommate lost the essential matching belt to my best dress, thereby ruining the entire outfit.

SHE WHO HESITATES IS FOUND... Gossip is another sure-fire home-wrecker, so hesitate before indulging in any juicy story. A friendly chit-chat about mutual acquaintances is, of course, part of the pleasure of being a girl. But once you've let your cat's claws out of the bag, your roommates may react

warily, lest they be next on your "hate" list.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT... If cooking-in is on the agenda, abide by a set of hard and fast rules. The best arrangement is to take turns cooking and marketing and to establish a firm budget for food. Work out a menu (respecting "I'm on a diet" needs) and compose a shopping list beforehand so that unpleasant surprises won't be served up with dinner.

Three once-friendly girls had a tearful parting after too many mealtime harangues. One girl's penchant was strawberries and cream (which ruined both waistlines and budgets); another was crazy about Chinese food (three times a week!); the third adored liver and beef and kidney pie. In this case, never the twain DID meet!

CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME... It's helpful to share interests. Avid athletes are hard pressed to get along compatibly with sit-by-the-fire readers. A "middle-of-the-road" compromise exercise that all might enjoy is jogging.

Another area of anguish is dating. Nothing wrecks a friendship more than an unbalanced social schedule. If popularity is one-sided in your crowd, share the wealth and arrange dates for your friends.

Most of all, capitalize on all the assets of having a roommate (especially if you never had a sister). It can be a happy experience you'll remember (and reminisce about) all your life.

JUST FOR YOU: Treat your roommate to a beauty session. This week give her a hot oil treatment, a thorough brushing and a shampoo, and if you're good at it, a setting, facial and even new makeup. Next week will be her turn to do the beauty honors.

Of Personal Interest

AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. John R. Nicholson gave a luncheon at Government House today in honor of Mrs. H. F. Labatt, who is visiting here from Sarnia, Ont. This afternoon, the high commissioner for Ghana, His Excellency Mr. Justice W. B. Van Lare and Mrs. Van Lare called on His Honor at Government House.

To Live in Indonesia

Dr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Churchill and their three children will be in Victoria this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Churchill, 1380 Rockland Avenue, before leaving for Indonesia. En route they plan to visit Hawaii, Japan and Hong Kong before Dr. Churchill takes up his new post with the World Bank at Jakarta. Dr. Churchill, who was with the World Bank in Washington, D.C., for a number of years, attended St. Louis College and the University of Victoria. He received his BA at the University of British Columbia, and last year was granted a PhD. by the University of Washington.

Home From California

Just returned from Los Angeles, where they attended the wedding of their daughter,

Marilyn, to Mr. Edwin Duzick, are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stuart Smith, of Vancouver Street. Other Victorians attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Garside with Brad and Shawn.

Alumnae Planning Style Show

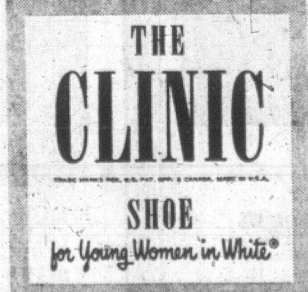
The Alumnae Association of the Royal Jubilee Hospital's School of Nursing will hold a style show at the nurses' residence this coming Wednesday at 8 p.m. Titled "Harvest of Fashions," the show will feature clothes from Miss Frith's Millinery and Fashions Limited. Hair styles will be by Maison Georges and makeup will be supplied by Beauty Counselor.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or at Miss Frith's. Miss Elizabeth Maude Moore will officially open the event. Models will be Mrs. R. G. Eldridge, Mrs. John Owen, Mrs. F. W. Benton, Miss Leslie Gunning, Mrs. T. D. Campbell and Miss Gail McFie.



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Harris tweed. Colourful spring styles.

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SPORTS JACKETS—New shipment, excellent assortment just arrived. Sizes 34 to 50. Irish twists, Scottish tweeds and light-weights.

Reg. \$35 to \$65 SPECIAL \$29⁵⁰ to \$51⁷⁵

MEN'S SLACKS—Wool worsted and wool and terylene. \$12⁹⁵ From only...

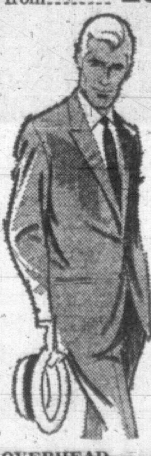
BRITISH MADE SLACKS—From only... \$23³⁵

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Cribbens At the Movies

NEVER A DULL MOMENT
Walt Disney Comedy
Capitol Theatre
Diane Disney wrote of her father:
"No one, not even those closest to him, can anticipate what he'll do next; but there'll always be something, and no matter how impossible it sounds, Father will do it."
Alas, those words were written before Walt Disney's untimely death in December

1966. Now the friendly studios which bear his name are managing without the genius who drove and inspired them with his huge creativity.
In Hollywood last February, I met a former Disney employee who said:
"Lord preserve me from a genius who is also a perfectionist."
How is the old firm standing up without Walt?
Well, this latest offering is in the Disney tradition of

good, clean family entertainment—one of the increasingly rare films to which you can take a child with an easy conscience.

Never A Dull Moment is more of a vehicle for Dick Van Dyke than a good film story. He carries the entire production, with some deft assistance from veteran gangster Edward G. Robinson and Dorothy Provine.

Van Dyke in the film is a ham TV actor who becomes involved with Robinson through a mistake in identity. Robinson thinks he is Ace Williams—the biggest killer of them all—and Van Dyke

is forced to go along for fear of his life.
It seems Killer Robinson is also a great art buff and has hired Dorothy Provine as his guide. Natchery, Van Dyke falls for her but she, not knowing he ain't no gangster, turns up her dainty nose at him.

Meanwhile, Killer Robinson gathers his gang about him for a dastardly art gallery raid that will give him the "culture" he craves.

It's all good fun but not really worthy of the great Disney and not really good

enough for Dick Van Dyke.

Perhaps the Disney's will do better with The Wise One, the story of a British Columbia beaver, that was purchased three years ago from Frank Conbar of Victoria.

3RD SMASH WEEK
In the tradition of GREAT Scandinavian films!
ERIC SOYAS "17" COLOR
Nightly 7 and 9 p.m. **Fox** CINEMA Entirely in English
CHADARA AT MILLIKEN - 383-1470

B.C. Ferry Freed After Two Hours

POWELL RIVER—After being aground for two hours on a sandbar near the slip at Salsbery Bay, Thursday, the B.C. government ferry Queen of Powell River was pulled free by a tug. Damage was believed slight.

FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS . . . ROMANTIC LIGHTING RESTAURANT . . . GIFT SHOP . . . FUSCHIA ARBOUR . . . MAGNIFICENT SHOW GREENHOUSE . . . COFFEE BAR. Gardens open every day 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Lights off 10:30 p.m. Developed from an abandoned cement quarry to become one of the most famous gardens in the world. So grand, Reader's Digest is proudly featuring them in its publications throughout the world. Actually 6 gardens in one—fabulous Sunken Garden, Lake Garden featuring the spectacular Ross Fountains, English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, Stage Show Garden, plus the Fuschia Arbour and the great Show Greenhouse.
BUTCHART GARDENS ARE ROMANTICALLY ILLUMINATED EVERY EVENING AFTER DARK. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the gardens change completely, become a fairytale of indescribable beauty. You'll marvel at the Sunken Garden . . . be amazed, held spellbound by the spectacular Ross Fountains.
BUTCHART GARDENS RESTAURANT. Take time out during your visit to enjoy a delicious lunch or afternoon tea. Served daily, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the flower restaurant located in the original family residence overlooking the gardens. Continuous coffee bar service 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
BUTCHART GARDENS GIFT SHOP. A "must" before you leave. Purchase gifts, postcards, slides, Butchart Garden seeds of your favorite flowers, etc.
BUTCHART GARDENS THRIFT PACKAGE. Since there is no extra charge for the romantic illumination, come early in the evening. Enjoy these 30 acres of heavenly beauty by daylight. At twilight, pause for a refreshing snack at the coffee bar. As darkness takes over, prepare yourself for one of your happiest, most memorable experiences, "a trip through the gardens under the ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION."
PLAN TO VISIT THE BUTCHART GARDENS BEFORE ANOTHER DAY GOES BY. You'll be lost in their loveliness . . . carried away by their beauty . . . enriched with a greater appreciation of the good things this world has to offer.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—in the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size, "They Seem Alive" Also 27 scenes beautifully and artistically displayed, featuring: Kings, Queens, Presidents, Prime Ministers and many other outstanding world figures. The enchanted fairytale presents a new scene of Snow White and the Dwarfs Grumpy and Sleepy. Also many thrilling and exciting figures can be seen in the chamber of horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. including Sundays. 388-4461.

MARITIME MUSEUM . BASTION SQUARE—The finest on the West Coast. Mum, dad and the kids will all thrill to the magnificent treasures of the sea. Mum—have you seen embroidery done by sailors? Dad—fond of sailing? Take a look at Captain Voss' dugout canoe. He sailed it from here to England nearly 70 years ago. And kids—there are ship models galore, a radar set, bells to ring, old weapons. A host of exciting links with the past. Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. And Dad—parking lot tickets will be validated.

COWICHAN FOREST MUSEUM—Your last chance to ride the "Biggest Little Train in North America" is on Sunday, Sept. 15. After that the Museum will be closed for the season. There is enjoyment here for young and old alike. Set on beautifully timbered lake-side grounds, this museum offers marvelous material for your picture album. Located on Highway No. 1, 1 mile north of Duncan. Open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

FABLE COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open daily 9:30 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE. Oak Bay Marina. 386-3445. Salmon fishing, Oak Bay Guide Service, de luxe fleet of charter boats, expert guides, free coffee, bait and tackle. Group sports fishing Mt. Lakewood, 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., 3½-hour trip. Fishing, \$4.35; Sightseeing, \$2.85. Free coffee. Rental boats, modern fleet, new motors, rental rods.

SALMON FISHING with professional guides. NO SALMON—NO PAY. 22-26 ft. cabin launches, everything supplied. For complete details and information phone 652-2211. GILBERT'S BOATS & GUIDE SERVICE at Brentwood Bay, only 15 miles from Victoria.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special scuba diving show every hour! Octopus, sea flowers, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., daily. Oak Bay Marina.

WOODED WONDERLAND—See over 60 fabulous storybook characters come to life in this enchanting forest setting. It's one of Victoria's favorite family attractions. Look for Humpty-Dumpty 6 miles from Victoria along the Pat Bay Highway (Highway 17).

RED LION INN—Cabaret features two floor shows nightly. Dinner show, 8:30; late night show, 12:30—Monday through Saturday. Featuring tonight, direct from the Cave, Nancy Lester. Reservations, 385-3366.

A.J.'s—Dining by Trakadas from 5 p.m. nightly. Dancing after 9 p.m. till 2:30 a.m. except Saturday when we close at 1 a.m. Open weekdays for lunch. Closed Sunday. 500 Fort St. Phone 383-4131 or 383-4132.

THE OLD FORGE—Two floor shows nightly, dancing 'til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings—one of Canada's top night spots. 24-hour reservation service. Phone 383-9913. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Street.

THE ART MARKET—5276 West Saanich Road, on the way to Butchart Gardens. See the display of old Indian artifacts. Watch artists and craftsmen at work . . . pottery, painting, rug making, etc. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, NOON to 10 P.M.

MALTWOOD MUSEUM—University of Victoria, 4509 West Saanich Road at Royal Oak. Dedicated to the arts and crafts movement. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closing for summer Saturday, Aug. 31.

WATER TOURS—Victoria Harbour and Esquimalt Naval Base. Nine trips daily from 10:30 a.m.; sunset tour, 6:30 p.m. Opposite Empress Hotel, 383-4513, 384-7818.

SQUARE DANCING—Saturday at Royal Oak Hall, 384-8371.

TOLLICUM OUTDOOR
BOX OFFICE 7:45
OPENS
CARTOONS 8:15 P.M.
At 8:30—
THE SCREEN'S MOST fantastic voyage
CINEMASCOPE, COLOR BY DELUXE.
At 10:30
A Guide For The Married Man
By America's Most Famous Swingers
OR
The Do's And Don'ts For The Married Man Who's Thinking Single—or The Single Man Who's Just Thinking!
STARRING
WALTER MATTHAU • ROBERT MORSE • INGER STEVENS

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Starring the Number One Country Music Sensation—

BUCK OWENS

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GEORGE KRAELING
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Featuring Vancouver Island's smoothest music and spacious maple floor, overlooking Cordova Bay. Table res. 636-5224. \$4 a couple.
INSTRUMENTALISTS 2-6:30 P.M.
DANCING 6:30-12:30
DINING (OPTIONAL) 7-3 A.M.

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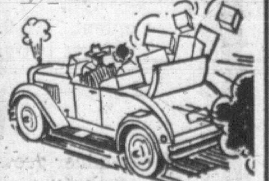
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For Love of Ivy
FROM COLUMBIA PICTURES CORPORATION IN COLOR
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DOORS 1 P.M.
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The Key Man in the most Daring plot . . . Ever concocted by secret agents

YUL BRYNNER AS THE DOUBLE MAN
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Co-Starring **EKLAND** Also **REVILL DIFFRING LISTER**
and **NOLAN**
TECHNICOLOR W

Feat. Starts at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:16, 9:20
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Takes Time to Make a Moose's Habitat

The new provincial museum would have been a disaster if all its space had been filled on opening day, the provincial archivist said Thursday.

William Ireland told 170 members of the Rotary Club that the museum is trying to display B.C. natural history in

relation to its natural environment, and this requires long and painstaking creation of exhibits.

"Nothing is drearier than walking into a museum and seeing stuffed animals in boxes one on top of the other," he said.

"In our displays, if we show a

moose we want to show also what kind of environment it lives in and how it relates to it. These kind of displays can't be created in a day, or even in the three months since the building was completed."

Mr. Ireland said the museum is designed primarily for B.C. residents, although it will be of great interest to tourists.

"We try to interpret for our own people the forces at work in our society, what is being done by man in B.C.," he said.

"We try to show past history, and interpret history that is being made now."

"This is a complex province,

influenced by Spain and Russia, the fur trade, whaling and sealing, the culture of our native Indians, and the various backgrounds of our immigrants. We must try to depict how all these things have influenced our society."

Mr. Ireland added that for a project to qualify for federal funds under the centennial project program it had to consist of only one building. The Heritage Court project is four structures, the museum,

archives, curatorial tower and carillon.

"However, all four buildings are connected underground, so the project is classed as an underground building with four protrusions above ground."

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Box Office—Eden's

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BCAF 500 PACIFIC WING

All proceeds to the Building Campaign, G. R. Peakes Clinic for Handicapped Children.

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Miss Nancy Lester

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Nightly 11 p.m. and 1:15 a.m.

3 Shows on Saturdays

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The Old Forge

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DOG SHOW

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ICE SKATING

10:30 a.m. Tiny Tots

1:45 p.m. Public

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10:30 - 12:00 Noon

Parents Welcome

Public Skating

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Dinners **\$1.45** Lunches **\$1.00**

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14-Tooth Imported bow rake with long, sturdy handle for raking leaves, gardening, etc.

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18" Bamboo rakes for raking leaves, lawns, etc. Wire reinforced tines.

Only **69¢**

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White or assorted color glass shades with 2-bulb ceiling attachment. Ideal for bedrooms, dining rooms or living rooms.

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Metal lunch kits by Aladdin, with your favorite cartoon and TV characters. Perma Case plastic kits by Thermos, all with matching thermos—PRICED TO PLEASE.

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100% Turbo acrylic in fancy knit pattern. Round neckline, pearl button closure. Yellow, cerise, blue, green, navy. Sizes 8-14 **4 89**

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NOTE: Romantic illumination ceases after September 15th but Gardens continue to remain open every day, 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The Beautiful, Beautiful BUTCHART GARDENS PROUDLY PRESENTS "SEPTEMBER SPECTACULAR"

Carefully planned and freshly planted for this special occasion, the gardens are now at a peak of loveliness seldom, if ever, excelled. Surrounded by sheltering hills they are usually warm and balmy. Should it turn cloudy, don't worry. Showers only serve to enhance the beauty of the gardens and there's free use of umbrellas for everyone. So, sunshine or shower, enjoy "September Spectacular" now at the beautiful, beautiful Butchart Gardens.

RESTAURANT: Take time out during your visit to enjoy a delicious lunch or afternoon tea. Served daily, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the flower restaurant located in the original family residence overlooking the gardens. Continuous coffee bar service 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

HOME GARDEN

Understand Plant Needs

By HILDA BEASTAIL

South Africa has many plants native to that vast area which will, strangely enough, grow well here in our gardens.

Some will live over winter outdoors, others will die during summer if they receive too much moisture. We must make an effort to understand their needs before we can raise them successfully.

A wide range of plants with daisy-type flowers are associated with the cape Province. One of the most beautiful is the Transvaal-daisy, or gerbera.

This is a perennial, with long sturdy stems bearing daisy flowers often five inches across in pastel shades of rose, apricot and yellow.

Long lasting when cut, these are quite desirable for home decoration. In the garden, they need a bed to themselves in full sun or

their muted tones withdraw when associated with more dominating colors.

Gerberas may be raised from seed by the home gardener, for plants are seldom offered for sale.

The seed must be fresh, and even so, germination from purchased seed is rarely higher than 50 per cent.

Sow the seed in fall, indoors or in a slightly heated greenhouse, and keep the pricked out seedlings growing along during winter with just a little warmth.

By late March, each seedling should be in a four inch pot of sandy loam, so that it may be a good plant to put out after night temperatures are up in June.

Choose a spot where water never lies in winter, for in a sandy soil gerberas will stand temperatures down to 20 deg. F., but they will rot in a cold wet soil.

Once you have a plant or two, try sowing your own fresh seed as soon as it matures. You may then be able to build up quite a fine range of colors.



Hilda

YOUR HEALTH

Mentally Retarded Children

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

I am always distressed when sad parents bring me their mentally retarded boys — perhaps

with dull, expressionless faces, and their tongues too big for their mouths. Perhaps I will recognize instantly a chubby so-called mongoloid child, with his Oriental-looking eyes.

Often I do not have to ask the parents a question, and I do not need to undress the child and examine him all over. One glance, as the youngster comes through the door, may be all I need for the diagnosis. It is so obvious the unfortunate child's little brain did not develop as it should have done — either in his mother's womb, or in the months of years that followed his birth. In a few cases of mental retardation, the injury to the brain may have been wrought by an attack of encephalitis.

But whatever the cause, the poor little brain is not fully developed, and the sad fact is we physicians do not know how to build up or repair an unfinished brain. There are some 2 billion nerves in a normal brain, and the organ is so extremely complicated a neurologist can spend his life learning where the many nerve tracts begin and where they end, and what type of work they do. With all its nerves (like electric wires) and its ganglions (like electric centers), the brain is immensely more complicated than a great electronic computer, and there are only a few men in this world who know how to design, build, or repair a big computer.

This comparison may help the grief-stricken parents of a badly retarded child to realize why the ablest children's specialist in the world is not likely to work a cure. It would be hard enough if he could open up the child's skull and string a few million new nerves into the places where they are sadly needed, but he cannot do that.

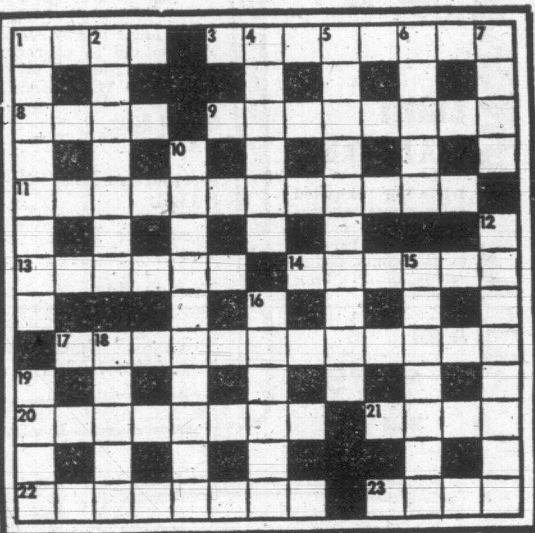
I should say here that of late a number of chemical defects have been found in a few infants, and if the defect can be found right after the infant is born, and if then a certain diet is given, the infant's brain will not be injured. Because of this, in many hospitals today, every infant is given the tests for the several already known chemical defects, and in this way some children are being saved from disaster. I must emphasize here that so far as I know there is no diet that will rebuild the brain of a grown child. The diet cannot cure — it can only prevent damage to the brain.

There is another type of mental damage to a small child, which, if quickly recognized and quickly treated, can be repaired. This is due to hypothyroidism — a poorly developed thyroid gland in the front of the neck. It is important to recognize the disease early before the child has become a stupid "cretin." Again, I will say here any children's specialist worth his salt ought to be able to recognize a hypothyroid child at a glance.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 20 Cache | 5 Depot |
| 1 Mind-readers | 22 Reign | 6 Rat-trap |
| 9 Exposer | 23 Average | 7 Nerve-centre |
| 10 Pitch | 24 Benefactors | 8 Philanderer |
| 11 Valve | | 14 Routine |
| 12 Natural | DOWN | 16 Ancient |
| 13 Curate | 2 Impel | 17 Alpaca |
| 15 Sampan | 3 Descent | 19 Range |
| 18 Neutral | 4 Erring | 21 Chair |



CLUES

- | | |
|---|---|
| ACROSS | 23 Overtake the ship beyond Pennsylvania (4) |
| 1 Soft melody to perform on an instrument (4) | DOWN |
| 3 Not a diet differently constituted for the serum (8) | 1 Inca native of Lima? (8) |
| 8 Felt sorry, we hear, for being impolite (4) | 2 Sum up the conclusion with a number of supplements (7) |
| 9 Notice a smaller number without blemish (8) | 4 Went to sleep having a downy covering (6) |
| 11 Favourable position to see a crucial point in the tennis game? (7-5) | 5 People whose thoughts are turned to the inner man? (10) |
| 13 Villain—a cheap variety (6) | 6 Once agitated about a stretch of water (5) |
| 14 Angelic could describe this turn of phrase (6) | 7 A point in pure astronomy (4) |
| 17 Second blockade—or another purchase of stock (12) | 12 The rat is disturbed in ship wrecks! (8) |
| 20 Bandage a leg I 'urt, maybe! (8) | 15 Ten is its capital (7) |
| 21 A lot of money found on the carpet (4) | 16 and 10 Down. Truthful fellow! (6, 10) |
| 22 More eccentric alien (8) | 18 In case a German is keen (5) |
| | 19 Unfortunately a girl is not allowed to finish (4) |

SOLUTION MONDAY

Threads Want More Teachers

Twenty men and women at Victoria Silver Threads Centre have enrolled for a Keep Fit class to be held every Tuesday at 10 a.m.

"But we're still looking for an instructor," said Mrs. Vera Logie, organizer.

Mrs. E. Ash needs instructors in copper tooling, leathercraft and basketry for the arts and handicrafts classes beginning Sept. 16 at 9:30 a.m.

Both can be reached at 388-4268.

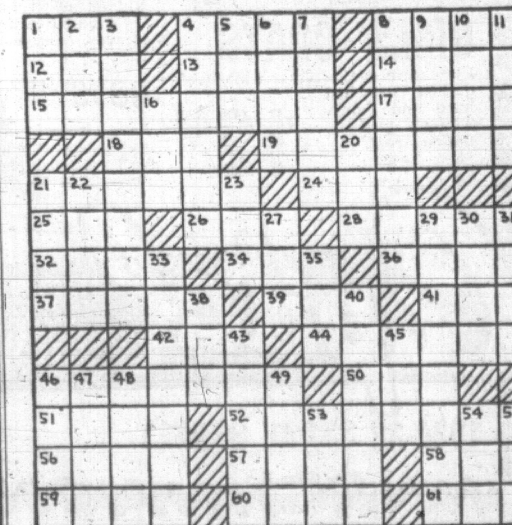
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|----------------|-----------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 50. Vehicle | VERTICAL | 8. Annoys |
| 1. Metal | 51. Cloven | 1. Twitch | 9. Level |
| 4. Shellfish | 52. Left | 2. Fuzz | 10. Desire |
| 6. Molts | 53. Poker stake | 3. Caricatures | 11. Kill |
| 12. — Lupino | 54. Barren | 4. Waterfalls | 16. Maul |
| 13. Healthy | 55. Sin | 5. Rodent | 20. Vessel |
| 14. Elliptical | 56. Muddle | 6. Pub specialties | 21. Mix |
| 15. Calculated | 57. Network | 7. Moistens | 22. Wheel-stone |
| 17. — | 58. Beam | | 23. Polish |
| | | | 27. Males |
| | | | 29. Newsmen |
| | | | 30. Discharge |
| | | | 31. Beverage |
| | | | 33. Bombards |
| | | | 35. High-hill |
| | | | 38. Soak |
| | | | 40. The Mauve |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HID START RAM
URI HIVES EGO
MASTICATE CAB
ARK ITER
SEDATE ASSESS
OLE STY ETANA
RUDE SAC ETON
EDILE MAB ERE
SECANT TENDER
ANTI EWE
HOT ITERATION
ARE TRACER OTE
GOD ENURE URE

Average time of solution: 25 minutes. 55. Thirsty



ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer, will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Steven Montross, age 9, of Sioux City, Iowa, for his question:

What is the solar corona?

A few weeks ago, Andy's young readers just said hello to the solar corona. Lots of readers asked for more about it. The solar corona deserves a story of its own and Andy is eager to tell you what he knows about it.

Scientists learned many new things about the solar corona only a few years ago. This was at the very beginning of the Space Age, when they started sending up man-made satellites to get some closer information about the sun. The word "solar," as you well know, means something that belongs to the sun or something to do with the sun. "Corona" is created from an older word for "crown." The dazzling round face of the sun sits in the midst of a pale hazy crown, like a halo. At least, this is what it looked like to astronomers of long ago.

Naturally, these sensible people did not stare straight at the sun to see its corona. Its dazzling face would have damaged their eyesight and most likely blinded them. But there are times when the brilliant face of the daytime sun is blotted out of sight completely by the solid, round moon. This happens during a total solar eclipse. For a few minutes, the dark moon gets between us and the sun and exactly fits over its face. But it does not cover the filmy halo around the sun. In early days, astronomers had to wait for a total eclipse to study this solar corona.

At last they invented a special gadget to fit over the sun's glaring face so that they could study the corona whenever they wanted. It is called the "coronagraph" and it has helped a lot. Astronomers learned that the thin, pearly crown was a part of the sun's atmosphere. It was the top layer of gases that fold around the sun, somewhat as the airy layers of our atmosphere enfold the earth. Its streamers reach millions of miles into space. From side to side, it may be 30 times wider than the sun.

Hotter Than Sun

When the Space Age began, astronomers thought this hazy halo was rather cool, at least cooler than the seething face of the sun. The orbiting satellites, however, had special gadgets to take its accurate temperature. And what they reported was astonishing. It was hard to believe that the temperature of the solar corona is more than a million degrees. This is more than 10 times hotter than the seething face of the sun. Other satellites were sent aloft to check the first report and they gave the same answer. They also sent back pictures and a lot of other information about what goes on in the corona. Some of the details do not seem to make sense and we are waiting for the experts to figure them out.

We know that the gases of the corona are very, very thin. They are so filmy that the brilliant sun out-dazzles its pale, hazy halo. This is why we see it only when the moon hides the sun. We know that gaseous atoms of iron, nickel and calcium in the corona are highly charged with electricity. This may be caused by the sun's blazing radiation. But at present, no one knows why the solar corona is so hot and no one can explain how it became hotter than the seething sun itself.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Linda Drake, age 13, of Omaha, Nebraska, for her question:

What are the Australian willy-willies?

A willy-willy is a stormy weather condition on the other side of the globe. It is the name the Australians give to a twister, tornado. However, it is used more often to describe a howling hurricane. There are on this planet a few breeding grounds where hurricane storms are likely to hatch and move forth on regular paths of destruction. The worst of these regions is the Southwestern Pacific Ocean, between the Philippine and Marshall Islands. For here they speed westward and swoop north up the China coast, often as far as Japan.

This hurricane hatching ground has a counterpart south of the equator, far out in the middle Pacific. Its storms also rage forth along westward paths. But when they near islands and land masses, they swerve to the south. Some rage through the East Indies and others curve south to lash New Zealand. Other hurricanes from this hatchery swoop on to bash the northeastern edge of Australia. Here the people call them willy-willies.

PEANUTS



TIFFANY JONES



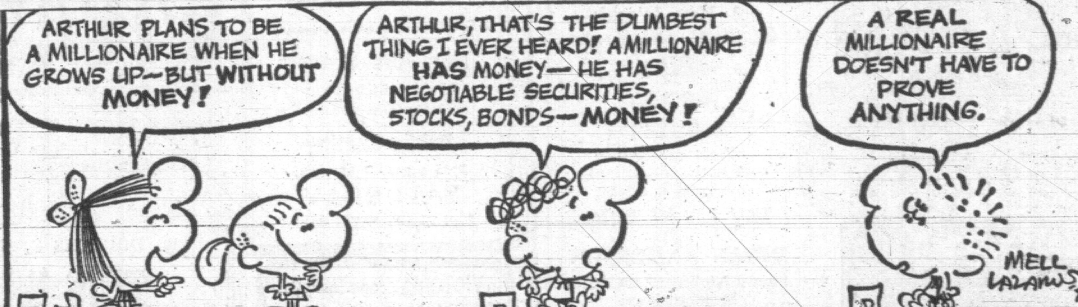
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APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



B. C.



THE GIANTS



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INDIAN CARVER ASKED TO CHICAGO EXHIBIT



TONY HUNT
... totem sold

Thunderbird Park carver Tony Hunt has been invited by the Chicago Field Museum to show his work.

The 26-year-old grandson of the great Kwakiutl chief, Mungo Martin, will leave Sept. 22 for Chicago, taking with him a superb collection of masks, silver jewelry and carvings.

Mr. Hunt will also demonstrate his craft at the three-week exhibition.

He will work on a partly shaped 10-foot totem to be shipped to Chicago.

The totem, now on display in Thunderbird Park, will be purchased by the museum when completed. It will guarantee the artist's expenses and provide him with a gratuity.

It is not the first exhibition the artist has held. In 1967, his work was exhibited at the Gallery Libre in Montreal.

He has also exhibited in the Denver Art Museum in Colorado.

Trudeau Plays Host To Labor Leaders

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau tonight plays host at dinner to several labor leaders for a discussion on wage and price restraints.

The government first promised such discussions nine months ago, in a Nov. 30, 1967, budget speech by Mitchell Sharp, then finance minister.

They have been subject to a series of delays since.

Mr. Trudeau has scheduled a second chat over dinner at his Sussex Drive residence for Monday, this time with prominent representatives of business and industry.

The government has hesitated to apply the term "guidelines" to its intended program of restraints. The official usage speaks of the need to "bring the public interest to bear" on excessive wage and price increases.

A spokesman in the prime minister's office said today that Mr. Trudeau does not intend to release a list of his dinner guests for either occasion. The spokesman said some of the guests are invited in a private capacity, rather than as representatives of their unions or businesses.

But it has been reported that among the visitors tonight will be Donald MacDonald, president of the Canadian Labor Congress; two members of the CLC executive committee; and representatives of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, co-ordinating union body operating in Quebec.

Pioneer Of North Dies Here

Mrs. A. Frances Kergin, widow of Herbert E. Kergin, MLA, died in St. Joseph's Hospital Tuesday at the age of 80.

She was the mother of the first non-Indian child born at Stewart.

Mrs. Kergin, a native of Rainy River County, Ontario, had lived in British Columbia since she was two months old. Her husband, popularly known as "Bert," was for many years MLA for Atlin in the B.C. Legislature.

Born at St. Catharines, Ont., he came to B.C. as a young man and lived at Port Simpson, Stewart, Anxox and Alice Arm. At one time he operated a ferry service between Anxox and Alice Arm and carried the mail in his boat Awake.

At various times he was engaged in lumbering, mining and sawmilling. He was elected to the B.C. Legislature in 1920 and served at several sessions as chairman of the mining committee.

Mr. Kergin died in Vancouver in 1954 at the age of 70.

Mrs. Kergin is survived by a son, Herbert E. (Ted), Victoria, and two daughters, Mrs. Nelson A. Brayshaw, San Mateo, California, and Mrs. Arthur Midlane Victoria, eight grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. F. A. Wastell, Telegraph Cove, and several nieces and nephews.

Private funeral service will be held in Hayward's Chapel and followed by cremation.

SYMPHONY ENDS SERIES

The full Victoria Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Laszlo Gati, will play at the last of the Sunday concerts in Beacon Hill Park starting at 2:30 p.m. this Sunday.

In the first half, they will play Beethoven's Fidelio Overture and Second Movement-Symphony No. 8.

After the intermission they will present excerpts from Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake and the Nutcracker Suite.

This final concert is presented by the Music Performance Trust Fund of the Recording Industries, Musicians' Association Local 247, Victoria Symphony Society and the city of Victoria.

Maybe Not the Olive— But Watch the Cufflink

By MARC ZWELLING

TORONTO (CP) — Microphones in martini olives are fantasy, but the Orwellian world where every word you say can be overheard, amplified, transmitted and recorded is here.

So says Ronald Plunkett, a Toronto man whose business is electronic eavesdropping.

The tiny radio transmitter hidden in someone's cocktail olive is an electronics industry in-joke, Mr. Plunkett says.

"You wouldn't want to spend several hundred dollars for sophisticated electronic equipment and have someone eat it, would you? Besides, how could it transmit under water?"

Technicians may solve the problem some day, he says, but other electronic listening devices available are just as inconspicuous.

Mr. Plunkett owns the Canadian franchise to distribute products of an American company that manufactures surveillance and security equipment.

MANY SHOCKED

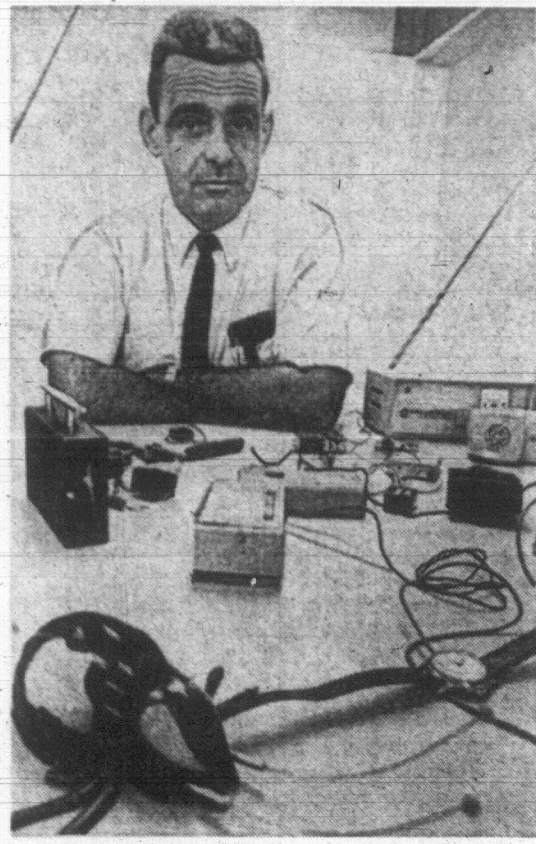
Mr. Plunkett finds many people shocked to learn that Canadian companies are worried that their offices may be infected with electronic "bugs."

But advertising agencies, lawyers, large manufacturers and other businesses are worried enough to pay Mr. Plunkett's detection teams \$400 for an electronic "sweep" of their offices to clean them of eavesdropping devices.

The Canadian Bar Association went on record at a meeting in Vancouver this week opposing wiretapping except where approved by statute.

Mr. Plunkett agrees. "Basically, it's illegal for me to listen in on any private conversation, but telephone tapping equipment itself is not illegal. Any radio store will sell you a telephone pickup coil."

A company president has the right to know what goes on over his telephone lines during business hours, Mr. Plunkett says. "I will sell to a company president under those terms. I think the company president



UP YOUR SLEEVE goes the wire that enables you to talk into your wristwatch. Ronald Plunkett displays collection of listening devices ranging from the clip microphones to phone scramblers.

has a right to snoop. But he's not entitled to tap your home phone."

Mr. Plunkett says he knows of many persons selling electronic snoopers secretly, but claims he is the only one in Canada selling such equipment openly.

For less than \$30, for example, a person can buy a cufflink-microphone. Attached by its thin cable to a back transmitter the size of a sugar cube, the cufflink becomes a miniature broadcasting station.

The transmitter sells for \$500 and some smaller ones cost more. A common transistor-radio battery runs it for hours.

Mr. Plunkett makes his own judgment on who gets a piece of electronic listening equipment. If you want to bug your wife's bedroom because you think she's unfaithful, you can buy. If you want to bug your competitor's office and find out his bid on a contract, you can't.

Plan to Develop Canada's North Results in Corporation's Birth

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto lawyer's centennial project, to plan the development of Canada's habitable north, reached a major plateau Thursday with the birth of a corporation to assemble brain-power and launch the scheme.

Attending the first meeting of Mid-Canada Development Corridor Foundation Inc., a non-profit corporation, was John Fisher, Canada's Centennial commissioner.

He said of all centennial projects examined by his office, "the one which will leave the most dividends is the one Mr. Richard Rohmer had a dream to develop the north."

Mr. Rohmer, a lawyer who se practice centres on land use, retained Acres Research and Planning Ltd., a Toronto firm of consulting engineers and planners, to investigate the possibility of a master development plan.

Such a plan was possible, the firm said in a report completed in June, 1967, and should cover development of all land between the present population belt and the northern treeline, from coast to coast. They dubbed this habitable area the mid-Canada development corridor.

MUST RAISE \$400,000

Immediate task of the new foundation is to raise about \$400,000 to finance a seminar to be held in 1968. It will be divided into two meetings, the first Jan. 17-18 at Lakehead University, and the second in late August, separated by field trips through the corridor and to similar areas of Sweden and Siberia.

Mr. Rohmer, one of the new foundation's five directors, said

after Thursday's inaugural meeting that he expects contributions of \$10,000 each from the federal government and the provinces in the corridor — Newfoundland, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia — and the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

He said he has "firm commitments" from some governments and "hard offers" from two Canadian industries so far. The delegates will hear lectures in January on transportation and communications, resources, environment, human factors, legal and jurisdictional considerations, technology, urbanization and industrialization, and financing.

The findings of the conference will be submitted to the governments involved, with the hope they will establish development and planning commissions.

Rain Pelts Union Marchers In Montreal Demonstrations

MONTREAL (CP) — Thousands of bedraggled construction workers marched along downtown streets in a steady downpour today, waving sordid

placards calling for union security in the construction industry.

Despite the weather, a strong contingent turned out for the

march of 1½ miles, organized as the highlight of a one-day protest strike of construction workers affiliated with the Quebec Federation of Labor.

Assistant Chief Inspector Pierre Laforest, in charge of the police detachment escorting the marchers, said 7,000 to 9,000 men left the gathering point on the eastern slope of Mount Royal in a column eight abreast.

Spirits appeared high during the march but dropouts were numerous as the long column proceeded down Park Avenue and along busy Dorchester Boulevard to Dominion Square in the heart of the city.

A scheduled rally was cut to a few minutes because of the weather.

Insp. LaForest called the strike and organized the march to call attention to union demands for a shakeup of the Quebec Labor Relations Board.

Labor Leader Dies

LONDON (AP) — Arthur Horner, 74, founder of the British Communist party and once one of Britain's most powerful labor union leaders, died Wednesday. He was general secretary of the National Union of Mineworkers from 1946 to 1959.

NOTICE TO DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH TAXPAYERS

To avoid the second penalty of a further 2% on the unpaid balance of Current 1968 taxes, payments must be received by the Collector prior to 5 p.m., Thursday, September 12th, 1968.

E. F. FAIRS, Municipal Collector.

August 27th, 1968.

20 SOUGHT IN DRUG CRACKDOWN

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police said today they were still seeking 20 suspects following Wednesday's record crackdown on suspected drug traffickers.

More than 70 persons were charged with trafficking or possession of narcotics in the wake of a combined RCMP and city police undercover operation that ended with raids on a number of suspected drug distribution points.

Most of those charged have appeared in court and been remanded.

MEETINGS CALENDAR

Society for the Preservation of and Encouragement of Barber-shop Quartets, Crystal Garden, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Victoria Practical Nurses' Association, Wednesday at 8 p.m., 1250 Quadra. Open to all practical nurses.

Women's Auxiliary to Veterans' Hospital, Monday at 2 p.m. at the hospital.

Women's Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital, Wednesday at 2 p.m., recreation room of nurses' residence. Arrangements to be finalized for bridge-tea to be held in October.

Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Thursday noon, Kiwanis Villa.

American Society for Metals, Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Dockyard Officer's Club. Speaker Dr. Frank Peters, "A Canadian Metallurgist's View of England."

Gyro Club of Victoria, Monday noon, Empress Hotel.

Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, Monday at 7:30 p.m., Elks Hall.

Past Mistresses Club of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, Tuesday at 2 p.m., home of Mrs. A. H. Sadler, 4157 Glenford Ave.

St. John's Anglican Church Women, Tuesday at 2 p.m., lower hall. Speaker will be Mr. Sutherland of St. Chad's Home for Boys.

Women's Guild of St. David's-by-the-Sea Church, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., the Vicarage, 5186 Cordova Bay Rd. Mrs. H. Gordon Walker to be afternoon hostess.

British Israel World Federation, Sunday 3 p.m., Dominion Room, Dominion Hotel. Speaker Nigel Young, "A Look At The World."

Victoria African Violet Club, Monday 8 p.m., St. John Ambulance Hall.

Newcomers Club, Sept. 18, 12:30 p.m., Old Forge.

Esquimalt Golden Age Club, Wednesday 2 p.m., Jubilee Hall.

Student Driven From Talks

EDMONTON (CP) — Marilyn Pilkington, president of the University of Alberta Students' Union, said Thursday that threats and intimidation were used to force her to leave a Canadian Union of Students conference early.

Radicals at the week-long conference at Guelph pounded on her hotel room door and shouted obscenities through the night, Miss Pilkington said in an interview.

"It wasn't safe for me to stay there."

She was shouted down and booed when she tried to speak at the conference. Miss Pilkington attended the conference as an observer; the Alberta University withdrew from the CUS in 1966.

Miss Pilkington said she attended the conference hoping to encourage those delegates trying to moderate the student organization.

The moderates lost and about 10 university student groups withdrew, leaving about 30 members left, compared with 44 in 1966. Moderates now are considering a new national student organization, she said.

"CUS was originated to promote co-operation and understanding among university students. Now it's just a force for revolution in society," Miss Pilkington said.

DEPOTS BATTLE

The Bayeux Tapestry, which records the Battle of Hastings in 1066, is 77 yards long.

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SIGNING autograph during tour of Modrany electrical machinery works in Prague is Czechoslovak Prime Minister Cernik. Behind Cernik, at extreme

right, is Czech President Svoboda, who called for 'unity, consideration and reason' during the tour. (AP Wirephoto)

Stop Fouling Air Loffmark Warns

Tough Standards Due for B.C.

By JOHN MIKA

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark today threw away his veiled warnings of the past few weeks and dropped a bombshell into the pollution controversy with a virtual ultimatum to municipalities and industries to stop fouling the province's air and water.

He said his department will issue a comprehensive set of standards for water and air purity throughout the province next week which will be "as good as the toughest standards now in effect in the Pacific Northwest states."

Mr. Loffmark said he is prepared to use his wide powers as Health Minister to actually close down objectionable operations of firms or force them and any municipality to install remedial facilities needed to meet the coming standards.

Mr. Loffmark, in a telephone interview from Vancouver, said he is sure that the sewage disposal standards to be issued by his department will be so rigorous that they will demand primary treatment at least by municipalities.

(Washington State, which has the toughest pollution control standards in the Pacific Northwest, required primary treatment for all sewage disposal into fresh or salt water as a matter of law.)

It also has a bathing beach standard for salt water which, at 240 coliforms per 100 millilitres or seawater, is four times stronger than the one set by the B.C. Pollution Control Board for the Greater Victoria proposed sewage plan.)

HEALTH FIRST
Mr. Loffmark said his department's standards will not be concerned with the pollution problem as such but will be confined strictly to the needs of public health.

He said the standards (there would be scores and possibly hundreds of criteria specifically mentioned under the allowable limits) would set the maximum bacteria counts in provincial waterways and the maximum level of contaminants emitted into the air.

The Health Minister, who also holds a law degree, said his statutory powers are as wide as

Continued on Page 2



LOFFMARK
... rigorous rules

WIRE BRIEFS

No Talks in Sight

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Johnson said today he sees no immediate prospect of a summit meeting with Soviet leaders to discuss limitation of nuclear missiles.

Chandler Picked

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Former Kentucky governor A. B. Chandler, 70, has been picked as the running mate for third-party presidential hopeful George Wallace, the Louisville Courier-Journal says.

Ray Loses Bid

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle refused today to throw out a murder indictment against James Earl Ray, the accused assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Battle also rejected as premature a motion to dismiss a charge accusing Ray of carrying a dangerous weapon.

Heads Lawyers

VANCOUVER (CP) — John James Saucier, 65, of Calgary, today won an unopposed election as president of the 15,700 member Canadian Bar Association. He succeeds A. Gordon Cooper of Halifax.

Shot to Death

CHARLEMAGNE, Que. (CP) — A 43-year-old police officer was shot to death early today at his home in this community, on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River.

Need New Approach In Poverty War—NDP

By IAN MACDONALD
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — New Democratic Party parliamentary leader David Lewis said today massive public expenditures will be necessary to fight a meaningful war on poverty.

Lewis contended that it was impossible to talk about a poverty war on one hand and a

balanced budget on the other. He maintained the government—and the spending would fall primarily on the federal authority—could get added funds by working to reduce unemployment which would in turn boost the gross national product.

Lewis was commenting on the fifth annual report of the Economic Council of Canada

released Thursday. The main part of the report was a plea for the poor and denunciation of millions living in poverty in Canada while the country prospered.

MESSAGE NOT NEW

The NDP parliamentary leader said the report repeated the position of his party, but that the statistics and message it contained was not new.

Lewis said it had all been pointed up at a war-on-poverty conference called by former prime minister Lester Pearson. He charged that the former Liberal government had scrapped its special secretariat to lead the fight because of government economy.

He agreed with an Economic Council recommendation that this body should become an active force again in fighting a problem that the council maintained affected one out of every five Canadians and was a nationwide and not regional problem.

Continued on Page 2

UNION JACK LOWERED IN TINY SWAZILAND

MBABANE, Swaziland (AP) — Queen Elizabeth today presented King Sobhuza II with the independence of his tiny kingdom, Swaziland, and ended 300 years of British rule in Africa.

Commonwealth Secretary George Thomason represented the Queen at the independence ceremonies in the landlocked nation in southeast Africa, a country with 400,000 inhabitants and an area of less than 7,000 square miles. Swaziland came under British control in 1903.

Soviet Turns Attack On Tito's Yugoslavia

Times News Services

MOSCOW (CP) — The Soviet press today delivered its sharpest attack against Yugoslavia since a partial reconciliation between the two countries six years ago.

An editorial in the defence ministry newspaper Red Star lumps Yugoslav "revisionists" with Chinese "splitters", accusing both of helping the West in the Czechoslovak crisis.

While the Russians have criticized the Yugoslavs constantly for supporting the Czechoslovak reformers, the tone of today's attack, particularly the contemptuous use of the word "revisionists", showed a tougher Soviet attitude.

The criticism came a day after Yugoslav President Tito repeated his plea for Warsaw pact forces to leave Czechoslovakia, saying Prague leaders

could solve their problems alone.

The editorial was mainly against Western "imperialism" for alleged fomenting a counter-revolutionary situation in Czechoslovakia, given by Russia as reason for the occupation 16 days ago.

Meanwhile in Prague further resignations from the government were forecast today as Czechoslovak leaders reluctantly toe the policy line laid down by Moscow.

There has been speculation that one of those who may go is Information Minister Miroslav Galuska whose office is responsible for the repositioning of censorship. Doubt also surrounds the future of Jiri Hajek, the absent foreign minister.

Informed sources here said Hajek intends to return to Prague in the next few days from Switzerland. He was on

vacation in Yugoslavia when Warsaw pact troops entered Czechoslovakia and he angered the Russians by flying to the United Nations to plead his country's cause. Hajek has been heavily attacked in the Soviet press.

Resignations of some government members were thought to have been considered Thursday at a meeting of the National Assembly which Prague said had discussed the subject of ministers who did not take part in its last meeting.

Deputy Premier Ota Sik and Interior Minister Josef Pavel have already resigned. Both men were liberals.

Czechoslovak leaders continue to appeal to the population to accept policy limits imposed on them by Russia in the hope of securing early withdrawal of occupation troops.



EXTRADITION order was signed today for Myer Rush, wanted in Canada on a \$100 million stock fraud charge. Rush, 44, Toronto stock promoter, has 15 days to launch promised appeal.

Police End Long Chase After Broker

TORONTO (CP) — The former president of an Oshawa investment company and his wife returned to Canada today in the custody of provincial police who tracked the couple across five continents.

The investment broker, John Edwin Harris, is charged with nine counts of fraud and theft by converting money to his own use from mortgages he sold.

Harris and his wife, Jean, disappeared in 1967 while accountants checked the files of Harris' Oshawa Acceptance Corp., subsequently found to be bankrupt.

The Ontario government posted a \$1,000 reward for Harris. He and his wife were found by local authorities in a hotel last week in Zomba in the tiny south African country of Malawi.

Since the couple disappeared 19 months ago they have been traced through Central and South America, Europe, the United States, Asia and Africa.

The charges facing the 66-year-old Harris involve the disappearance of more than \$112,000.

Harris held interest in 14 subsidiary companies in the Oshawa area in addition to Oshawa Acceptance. The concern handled real estate, investments and mortgages.

Grain Firms, Union to Meet Labor Minister

OTTAWA (CP) — The parties in the protracted Lakehead grain handlers' dispute have agreed to a request by Labor Minister Mackasey to meet him here Sunday, the labor department said today.

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — Lakehead terminal elevator companies Friday asked federal Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey to take direct steps to promote settlement of the grain handlers' strike, including appointment of an industrial inquiry commission.

The companies made the request in a telegram to the minister following Thursday night's breakdown of negotiations and the withdrawal of federal mediator D. S. Tysoe.

The telegram said the companies were told by Mr. Tysoe that the union had informed him it saw no point in pursuing the discussions further.

The telegram, signed by companies counsel W. S. Neal of Winnipeg, expressed "regret" at the developments.

It was the second time Mr. Tysoe withdrew from talks aimed at settling a strike by 1,300 workers that has tied up the Lakehead terminals since July 18.

SETTLEMENT URGENT

The wire added:

"Although Mr. Tysoe advised he had no recommendations to make to you (Mr. Mackasey) or the companies, we submit that settlement of this matter without further delay is of paramount importance to our employees, to us, and to the Canadian economy as a whole.

"Therefore, we respectfully make application to you to do such things forthwith as seem calculated to promote conditions favorable to the settlement of the dispute, including reference of the matter involved to an industrial inquiry commission."

"Meanwhile, we are prepared to resume direct negotiations with the union in spite of the steadfast refusal of its negotiators to discuss details of our proposals or to propose any alternative. The percentage increases involved in our proposals match or exceed recent local and national settlements."

MADE 3 PROPOSALS

The companies also released a copy of a letter to Frank Mazur, negotiating committee chairman for the grain han-

Cong Use Women, Children as Shields

SAIGON (AP) — A veteran Viet Cong battalion, herding women and children in front as human shields, smashed into a company of American paratroopers in three waves today.

Thirty-one Americans and an equal number of Viet Cong were killed.

The waves of troops from the Viet Cong's Cu Chi Regiment

broke through a company from the U.S. 1st Airborne Division 26 miles northwest of Saigon. The Viet Cong and the paratroopers were still locked in battle as night fell.

U.S. officers said the first wave of Communist troops came running shoulder-to-shoulder through the night, screaming, firing assault rifles and pushing women and

children in front of them as shields.

After breaking the cordon, the Communists vanished into the darkness, leaving 31 of their own dead on the battlefield.

The American troops seized 123 persons as suspected Viet Cong in the area. Associated Press photographer Max Nash reported from the battlefield that many of the Americans were killed by the Viet Cong as they lay wounded on the field.

The battle was one of three fought northwest and southwest of Saigon today in which, according to incomplete reports, at least 110 Viet Cong were killed.

In Saigon itself, police said a Viet Cong bomb exploded in the main South Vietnamese government information office in the Chinese district of Cholon.

First reports said eight persons were killed and six wounded in the blast.

Nash reported that about 300

Viet Cong troops charged through rice paddies into one

American paratroops company 150 yards away. They came in three waves. At command headquarters in Cu Chi, the voice of a radio operator came through: "They are coming, they are coming." Then the radio went dead.

American soldiers also battled Communist troops 12 miles southwest of Saigon and South Vietnamese soldiers were en-

gaged in a third fight about 40 miles northwest of the capital.

Before the information office in Cholon was blown up, a house near downtown Saigon was damaged by a blast blamed on Viet Cong terrorists. There were no casualties.

There has been an increase in terrorism in the capital in recent weeks in what some authorities believe is part of a third offensive against the capital.



Th' more y' treat sewage th' less y' mistreat th' public.

Now we know so many folks hev poverty, th' gov'mint's sure t' find a way t' tax it.

We'll hev th' Halloween approach t' sewage: trick or treat.



SILENCE IS GOLDEN for these three today. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holt of Lancaster, Pa., cannot hear and cannot speak and neither can seven-

year-old Matthew, centre, a Korean orphan whom they have adopted. He will be their first child. All signs point to happiness.

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Brenda Mackintosh... does the waiting

Enterprising Girl Takes Test And Turns it Into Dollars

By ALAN WHITE

The classified advertisement read: "A-1 careful driver (female) will pick up and take your car or light truck through testing station. \$5 pays for time and test. For appointment phone Brenda at 478-4037."

Three car owners phoned Brenda Thursday, and had their vehicles taken through the department of motor vehicles testing station on McKenzie Avenue.

And this morning a major car dealer gave her all their business. Who is this aspiring business woman at a sudden, new career?

Brenda Mackintosh is 17, a student training to be a legal stenographer at General Business School. She lives with her parents at 4023 Holland Avenue.

"I heard my parents complain terribly about taking the car through so I decided to try it," Brenda said today. "And so a part-time job was born."

"I took my parents' car through the test... it passed. I go to school in the morning and drive cars through the test in the afternoon. Yesterday I took through a panel truck and two cars. They all passed."

What was the reaction of inspectors at the station on her second and third trips through?

"One of them asked me what I thought I was doing—starting up a used car lot?" Brenda said.

"I told them they would be seeing lots more of me. I'll keep this up as long as people want cars taken through."

She has already had an offer of a partnership. A woman called her when she read the ad and asked to "go halves" if business got too heavy for Brenda to handle.

Has she a car and has it been tested yet?

"Yes, but my car hasn't gone through yet. I'm getting it fixed first."

"That's why I worked in a restaurant all summer... to pay for it."

She doesn't work in the restaurant any longer—her afternoons are taken up.

the federal treasury board to fight inflation by cutting costs.

It was last June 19 that Transport Minister Paul Hellyer announced there would be a replacement for the Estevan and the work would be guaranteed for the West Coast.

The replacement would probably cost \$6 million and would provide work for a year for about 150 men.

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Smoke Cloud Okay

Minister Defends Burning of Slash

Smoke palls over both Victoria and Vancouver are only a whiff of what could happen next summer in uncontrolled forest fires if current slash burning was stopped, Forests Minister Ray Williston said today.

A temperature inversion over the lower coastal area has held a dense layer of smoke near ground level on both sides of the Strait of Georgia giving rise to complaints.

Mr. Williston said a joint committee of industry, university and government experts is studying the problem and "will bring in at least a preliminary report" before the end of the year.

SIMILAR CONDITIONS

The study was launched on recommendation of last spring's standing legislative committee on forestry which looked into the rash of complaints that arose from similar conditions a year ago.

But Mr. Williston pointed out, unless the joint committee can come up with a better technique which is not too costly, his department will have to continue its requirement that forest companies burn their slash under controlled conditions each year.

"It's a controversial question but you have to weigh both sides before coming up with an answer," he said in an interview.

"In the final analysis when B.C. earns 50 cents of every dollar from its woods we've got to give top consideration to protecting our forests."

"Burning the slash is a preventive exercise."

"If we don't burn it now under controlled conditions the slash will present an extreme fire hazard in the forests next summer. If one large fire gets away on us we could have a lot more smoke in the air than now."

"MOST OF CONTINENT"

"A really bad fire could put a smoke cloud over most of the continent — and we once had smoke stretching all the way from the Peace River country to Chicago with people breathing it in most of a summer."

Mr. Williston said the "full utilization" policy his department has encouraged in the past year has had a major impact in the interior by reducing the amount of slash left on the ground which needed burning.

He said coastal operations have been slower in shifting to full utilization — aimed at using much of the logging debris for pulp chips — but eventually these too will feel the impact in reducing the slash problem considerably.

Mayor Appeals For Funds To Help Biafra

Mayor Hugh Stephen today declared Sept. 10 as "Nigeria-Biafra Relief Day."

The mayor appealed to citizens to contribute to a fund being administered by the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace; the Canadian Council of Churches; the Canadian Red Cross Society; the Canadian Save the Children Fund; the Canadian UNICEF Committee and Oxfam of Canada.

Contributions, which are tax-exempt, can be mailed to the Canadian Red Cross, 1235 West Pender Street, Vancouver, or the Victoria Red Cross office, 1046 Fort Street.

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Community Chest Touches Everyone

Benefits from the Community Chest touch just about every family in Victoria, the chairman of the 1968 United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal said Thursday.

"Maybe you have a parent who belongs to the Silver Threads," said lawyer Robert Hutchison at a press conference in the Imperial Inn.

"Or maybe you have a son in the YMCA or Boy Scouts. Maybe you have a relative who gets help from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind."

Budgets of the 23 agencies of the Community Chest and the district branch of the Red Cross had been conscientiously calculated, said Mr. Hutchison, and were worthy of the support of every citizen.

This year's target of \$655,000 takes into the account growth of the community and increased costs. The fund drive will begin at the end of the month.

"Victoria is a lovely place to live," said the campaign chairman, "but if you look below the surface you will find pockets of poverty and need."

"The agencies of the Community Chest and the Red Cross are working to make Victoria an even better community to live in."

City Crews Ready For Two-Way 'Operation One-Way'

By JIM HUME

September 22 will be one-way day for Victoria motorists. At six o'clock that morning city work crews move into the Fort and Yates area to commence operation conversion.

And two downtown streets of the city will be transformed from two-way to one-way arteries, for the first time.

By noon city traffic engineer David Campbell hopes to see traffic flowing east only on Fort Street and west only on Yates from Wharf Street to the Dardanelles.

"We shall be putting the first signs up within the next few days, but the big job will still have to be done in those few available hours on Sunday, Sept. 22," Mr. Campbell said this morning.

"It isn't quite as easy as it sounds. Traffic lights have to be changed or removed, turn signs have to be moved, and the toughest job of all, we have to scrub out existing white lines and paint in the new ones."

Fort Street in the Cook-Quadrada area poses the toughest problem.

With four narrow traffic lanes now the street has to be converted to a three-wide traffic lanes during the six-hour blitz two weeks from Sunday.

"We anticipate problems for the first few weeks," Mr. Campbell said. "You can't expect motorists who have been travelling a set route to suddenly adapt to a new set of rules."

EARLY CONFUSION

"In the early confusion it is inevitable that some drivers will find themselves wandering the wrong way down a one-way street."

In an attempt to reduce the confusion to a minimum city police will be on hand at major intersections. Armed with loud hollers they will anticipate a few busy days politely but firmly telling motorists which way to travel.

In addition to permanent traffic signs Mr. Campbell's crews will also be erecting 52 portable one-way signs at all intersections on the two streets.

In the general confusion following the conversion Mr. Campbell says motorists making left turns will probably create the biggest headache.

MATTER OF HABIT

"Again it's a matter of habit. After years of driving on the right hand side of the road it is bound to take time before the motorist adjusts to the fact that on a one-way street the entire road surface is available to him."

Countering militant views is the aim of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Angered by the well-publicized visit to the city of three members of the Seattle Black Panthers group, they have invited their own guest to present the other side of the Negro struggle.

The Black Panthers who came three weeks ago for a youth week talk at the University of Victoria were dedicated to militant action. One of them was photographed carrying a rifle.

The Jaycees have picked for their guest speaker next Wednesday night another Negro — involved in rebuilding the slums and improving conditions through peaceful means.

Jerome Farris is a lawyer, 38 years old. Listed as an outstanding young man of America in 1965, he is chairman of the committee on

court services for children and families in Seattle.

He is also chairman of the personnel and standards committee of the King County (Washington) mental health and mental retardation board; a member of the White House Conference on Children and Youth; a member of the state child welfare and day care advisory committee; and past-president of the Washington State Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Jaycee Brian Small said today the group invited Mr. Farris to the city to tell the other side of the Negro rights and slum problems.

"So many times we get these other guys (Black Panthers), while we hear little about these guys who are doing something," Mr. Small said.

Mr. Farris will address the Jaycees at a meeting in the Ingraham Hotel.

Trembler Awakens City Area

Some Sleepers Startled By 5:17 a.m. Shock Waves

An earthly alarm awakened some sleepers in the Greater Victoria area this morning at about 5:17 a.m. A slight tremor, followed 10 seconds later by a second wave, startled many and brought a number of telephone enquiries.

The earthquake — a minor one — was centred in Puget Sound, about five miles north-west of Edmonds, Washington.

Reports from Seattle placed the strength of the quake at 4.1 to 4.5 on the Richter scale. Measurements were made on a seismograph at the University of Washington and residents of Seattle, Oak Harbor and Bremerton felt the tremor.

But officials at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain put the strength of the quake at "slightly less than four on the Richter scale."

When final calculations have been made, an official said, the

quake would probably show a reading of about four.

The tremor was felt throughout the Greater Victoria area, in a first pressure wave and a shear wave immediately afterwards. A check with officials in Vancouver found the tremor was not felt there.

An earthquake classed as serious is normally about six on the Richter scale. Although many light tremors are felt each year in the Pacific Northwest region, the last one with any severity was centred in the Seattle area in 1965.

SKILLINGS' VIEW

Harbor Needs \$200,000 In Dredging

Provincial Trade and Industry Minister Waldo Skillings today began "shaking the trees" for a \$200,000 grant from Ottawa to dredge Victoria's outer harbor.

He said it would enable ocean cruise ships to make Victoria a port of call as it was in the heyday of the Canadian Pacific's Empress fleet.

Mr. Skillings told a reporter he will write to Liberal MPs David Groos of Victoria and David Anderson of Esquimalt-Saanich demanding that they badger the federal government for a program to improve the harbor.

LINES INTERESTED

Mr. Skillings said two unidentified cruise lines have indicated to him they would be interested in making stops at Victoria but the Ogden Point dock berths would have to be dredged to a depth of 35 feet to make it possible.

He said he has discussed the matter with Victoria harbor-master Ron Newell and is certain the work would cost no more than \$200,000 — which he said should come entirely from Ottawa.

"The Ogden Point docks were built about 1912 and the federal government hasn't done a damn thing since then to improve them," Mr. Skillings said.

"They are lying idle except as a storage place for lumber."

WHAT'S-HIS-NAME

"Those local MPs Groos and what's-his-name, yes, Anderson, have been scurrying around making statements lately so I am going to get hold of them to get them to make themselves useful."

He said there is a good possibility of attracting regular passenger runs from other North American ports to Victoria as well as periodic stops by luxury cruise ships.

"But the first thing to do is to get the local MPs working on this in Ottawa."

"Unless you start shaking the trees early it is hard to get those fellows moving."

Ask The Times

Q. How high is Mount Tolmie and for whom was it named?

A. Mount Tolmie is 467.5 feet high. It was named for a famous Vancouver Island pioneer Dr. William Fraser Tolmie. Born and educated in Glasgow, Scotland, he crossed the Atlantic in 1833 as a surgeon in service of the Hudson's Bay Company. Dr. Tolmie retired from the Hudson's Bay Company in 1870. Also recognized as an ethnologist and historian, he died Dec. 8, 1886 at the age of 74. His son, Dr. Simon Fraser Tolmie was premier from 1928 to 1933.

At questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve controversies or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

CAME BACK

In 1963 he returned to the city to take over the position of city manager.

During the Second World War Mr. Young flew Mosquito fighter-bombers from a night-fighter base in England.

Other officers elected Thursday for a one-year term were J. S. Dupre, Toronto, vice-president; W. G. Bolstad, Regina, national secretary; and G. T. Batchelor, Toronto, treasurer.

In 1969 the national convention will be held in St. John's Newfoundland.

Ship Decision 'By Month End'

A federal government announcement on a replacement for the coast guard vessel Estevan will be made late this month.

This was announced today by David Anderson, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, following a meeting Thursday with shipyard union officials and contact with the federal transport department.

He said a transport department civil servant, whose name he preferred not to disclose, said a decision on the 56-year-old Estevan had been delayed until after the opening of Parliament this Thursday.

A decision will be made in a week to 10 days after Parliament reopens, said Mr. Anderson.

UNDER 'PRESSURE'

"I don't know what's in the decision," he said.

"I sure hope it is a decision to proceed with the Estevan replacement."

At the same time, however, he said he knows that every government department is under "severe pressure" from

the federal treasury board to fight inflation by cutting costs.

It was last June 19 that Transport Minister Paul Hellyer announced there would be a replacement for the Estevan and the work would be guaranteed for the West Coast.

The replacement would probably cost \$6 million and would provide work for a year for about 150 men.

Current layoffs at Yarrow's shipyard in Esquimalt have reduced the payroll to 200, the lowest point in many years.

The major shipyard work force on the West Coast has dropped to one-third of the level two years ago and one yard, Victoria Machinery Depot, has closed because of lack of business.

OUTSIDE HELP IN SCHOOL VOTE

The Saanich Peninsula school board has hired a public relations firm to help it present a forthcoming building referendum to the ratepayers.

At the same time, trustees are organizing a publicity committee which they hope will have representatives from all councils involved, from parent-teacher associations, teacher groups and other community organizations.

The school district, which reaches from Royal Oak to Sidney, is hard hit by crowded facilities and problems were compounded when a supplementary building referendum for \$554,000 was rejected by ratepayers last December.

OCTOBER VOTE

The \$4 million referendum which will go to the ratepayers likely in October is a projection of school capital expenses for the next three years.

Government grants would cover \$3 million and the remaining \$1 million would be provided by ratepayers through long-term financing.

All 18 schools in the district need additions and some need renovations. Most of the referendum money would go to building more classrooms. The rest would buy needed land and equipment.

The board's draft referendum is currently being studied by the department of education and once approved, will be before voters in only a few weeks.

"We've never had any assistance before," said school board chairman Mrs. Nora Lindsay today on the matter of the PR advisors.

But the importance of the referendum and shortage of time to publicize it led the board to call in the consultants.

Other school boards use public relations people, she said.

The cost of the PR service will depend on "how much they do for us," said Mrs. Lindsay. But the firm estimated a price of not more than \$2,000 for a five-week campaign.

Navy Taking Little Brothers On Day Cruise

The Canadian Forces thinsweepers Cowichan and Miramichi will be in waters around Vancouver this weekend, cruising with a group of 20 boys.

The boys are "little brothers" — fatherless children who receive care and guidance from adult members of the Big Brother movement.

Together with their respective "big brothers," they will participate in day cruises Saturday and Sunday, during which the thinsweepers will perform a variety of tasks designed to acquaint their young guests with life at sea.



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85th Year, No. 75

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1968 — 32 PAGES



SIGNING autograph during tour of Modrany electrical machinery works in Prague is Czechoslovak Prime Minister Cernik. Behind Cernik, at extreme

right, is Czech President Svoboda, who called for "unity, consideration and reason" during the tour. (AP Wirephoto)

Need New Approach In Poverty War—NDP

By IAN MACDONALD
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — New Democratic Party parliamentary leader David Lewis said today massive public expenditures will be necessary to fight a meaningful war on poverty.

Lewis contended that it was impossible to talk about the poverty war on one hand and a

balanced budget on the other. He maintained the government—and the spending would fall primarily on the federal authority—could get added funds by working to reduce unemployment which would in turn boost the gross national product.

Lewis was commenting on the fifth annual report of the Economic Council of Canada

released Thursday. The main part of the report was a plea for the poor and denunciation of millions living in poverty in Canada while the country prospered.

MESSAGE NOT NEW

The NDP parliamentary leader said the report repeated the position of his party, but that the statistics and message it contained was not new.

Lewis said it had all been pointed up at a war-on-poverty conference called by former prime minister Lester Pearson. He charged that the former Liberal government had scrapped its special secretariat to lead the fight because of government economy.

He agreed with an Economic Council recommendation that this body should become an active force again in fighting a problem that the council maintained affected one out of every five Canadians and was a nationwide and not regional problem.

Continued on Page 2

UNION JACK LOWERED IN TINY SWAZILAND

MBABANE, Swaziland (AP) — Queen Elizabeth today presented King Sobhuza II with the independence of his tiny kingdom, Swaziland, and ended 300 years of British rule in Africa.

Commonwealth Secretary George Thomason represented the Queen at the independence ceremonies in the landlocked nation in southeast Africa, a country with 400,000 inhabitants and an area of less than 7,000 square miles. Swaziland came under British control in 1903.

Soviet Turns Attack On Tito's Yugoslavia

Times News Services

MOSCOW (CP) — The Soviet press today delivered its sharpest attack against Yugoslavia since a partial reconciliation between the two countries six years ago.

An editorial in the defence ministry newspaper Red Star lumps Yugoslav "revisionists" with Chinese "splitters", accusing both of helping the West in the Czechoslovak crisis.

While the Russians have criticized the Yugoslavs constantly for supporting the Czechoslovak reformers, the tone of today's attack, particularly the contemptuous use of the word "revisionists", showed a tougher Soviet attitude.

The criticism came a day after Yugoslav President Tito repeated his plea for Warsaw pact forces to leave Czechoslovakia, saying Prague leaders

could solve their problems alone.

The editorial was mainly against Western "imperialism" for allegedly fomenting counter-revolutionary situation in Czechoslovakia, given by Russia as reason for the occupation 16 days ago.

Meanwhile in Prague further resignations from the government were forecast today as Czechoslovak leaders reluctantly toe the policy line laid down by Moscow.

There has been speculation that one of those who may go is Information Minister Miroslav Galuska whose office is responsible for the reimposition of censorship. Doubt also surrounds the future of Jiri Hajek, the absent foreign minister.

Informed sources here said Hajek intends to return to Prague in the next few days from Switzerland. He was on

vacation in Yugoslavia when Warsaw pact troops entered Czechoslovakia and he angered the Russians by flying to the United Nations to plead his country's cause. Hajek has been heavily attacked in the Soviet press.

Resignations of some government members were thought to have been considered Thursday at a meeting of the National Assembly which Prague radio said had discussed the subject of ministers who did not take part in its last meeting.

Deputy Premier Ota Sik and Interior Minister Josef Pavel have already resigned. Both were liberals.

Czechoslovak leaders continue to appeal to the population to accept policy limits imposed on them by Russia in the hope of securing early withdrawal of occupation troops.



EXTRADITION order was signed today in London for Myer Rush, wanted in Canada on a \$100 million stock fraud charge. Rush, 44, Toronto stock promoter, has 15 days to launch promised appeal.

Police End Long Chase After Broker

TORONTO (CP) — The former president of an Oshawa investment company and his wife returned to Canada today in the custody of provincial police who tracked the couple across five continents.

The investment broker, John Edwin Harris, is charged with nine counts of fraud and theft by converting money to his own use from mortgages he sold.

Harris and his wife, Jean, disappeared in 1967 while accountants checked the files of Harris' Oshawa Acceptance Corp., subsequently found to be bankrupt.

The Ontario government posted a \$1,000 reward for Harris. He and his wife were found by local authorities in a hotel last week in Zomba in the tiny south African country of Malawi.

Since the couple disappeared 19 months ago they have been traced through Central and South America, Europe, the United States, Asia and Africa.

The charges facing the 66-year-old Harris involve the disappearance of more than \$12,000.

Harris held interest in 14 subsidiary companies in the Oshawa area in addition to Oshawa Acceptance. The concern handled real estate, investments and mortgages.

Stop Fouling Air Loffmark Warns

'What's Wrong With Our Schools?'

"It is fantastic that there still are principals and teachers who beat children . . . People who get their kicks out of such sadism should not be teaching school."

This is Campbell River High School principal John Young, speaking on his favorite topic of what's wrong with most Canadian schools today in a feature article in the Weekend Magazine section of Saturday's Times.

Mr. Young's article is essential reading for the thousands of Victoria parents whose children have just returned to school and who are concerned about the kind of educational experience they are receiving.

Tough Standards Due for B.C.

By JOHN MIKA

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark today threw away his veiled warnings of the past few weeks and dropped a bombshell into the pollution controversy with a virtual ultimatum to municipalities and industries to stop fouling the province's air and water.

He said his department will issue a comprehensive set of standards for water and air purity throughout the province next week which will be "as good as the toughest standards now in effect in the Pacific Northwest states."

Mr. Loffmark said he is prepared to use his wide powers as health minister to actually close down objectionable operations of firms or force them and any municipality to install remedial facilities needed to meet the coming standards.

Mr. Loffmark, in a telephone interview from Vancouver, said he is sure that the sewage disposal standards to be issued by his department will be so rigorous that they will demand primary treatment at least by municipalities.

(Washington State, which has the toughest pollution control standards in the Pacific Northwest, required primary treatment for all sewage disposal into fresh or salt water as a matter of law.)

(It also has a bathing beach standard for salt water which, at 240 coliforms per 100 millilitres of seawater, is four times stronger than the one set by the B.C. Pollution Control Board for the Greater Victoria proposed sewage plan.)

HEALTH FIRST

Mr. Loffmark said his department's standards will not be concerned with the pollution problem as such but will be confined strictly to the needs of public health.

He said the standards (there would be scores and possibly hundreds of criteria specifically mentioned under the allowable limits) would set the maximum bacteria counts in provincial waterways and the maximum level of contaminants emitted into the air.

The health minister, who also holds a law degree, said his statutory powers are as wide as



LOFFMARK
... rigorous rules

WIRE BRIEFS

No Talks in Sight

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Johnson said today he sees no immediate prospect of a summit meeting with Soviet leaders to discuss limitation of nuclear missiles.

Chandler Picked

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Former Kentucky governor A. B. Chandler, 70, has been picked as the running mate for third-party presidential hopeful George Wallace, the Louisville Courier-Journal says.

Ray Loses Bid

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle refused today to throw out a murder indictment against James Earl Ray, the accused assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Battle also rejected as premature a motion to dismiss a charge accusing Ray of carrying a dangerous weapon.

Heads Lawyers

VANCOUVER (CP) — John James Saucier, 65, of Calgary, today won an unopposed election as president of the 15,700 member Canadian Bar Association. He succeeds A. Gordon Cooper of Halifax.

Shot to Death

CHARLEMAGNE, Que. (CP) — A 43-year-old police officer was shot to death early today at his home in this community on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River.

Firms, Union Asked to Meet Labor Minister

OTTAWA (CP) — The parties in the protracted Lakehead grain handlers' dispute have been requested by Labor Minister Mackay to meet him here Sunday, the labor department said today.

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — Lakehead terminal elevator companies Friday asked federal Labor Minister Bryce Mackay to take direct steps to promote settlement of the grain handlers' strike, including appointment of an industrial inquiry commission.

The companies made the request in a telegram to the minister following Thursday night's breakdown of negotiations and the withdrawal of federal mediator D. S. Tysoe.

The telegram said the companies were told by Mr. Tysoe that the union had informed him it saw no point in pursuing the discussions further.

The telegram, signed by companies counsel W. S. Neal of Winnipeg, expressed "regret" at the developments.

It was the second time Mr. Tysoe withdrew from talks aimed at settling a strike by 1,300 workers that has tied up the Lakehead terminals since July 18.

SETTLEMENT URGENT

The wire added: "Although Mr. Tysoe advised he had no recommendations to make to you (Mr. Mackay) or the companies, we submit that settlement of this matter without further delay is of paramount importance to our employees, to us, and to the Canadian economy as a whole."

"Therefore, we respectfully make application to you to do such things forthwith as seem calculated to promote conditions favorable to the settlement of the dispute, including reference of the matter involved to an industrial inquiry commission."

"Meanwhile, we are prepared to resume direct negotiations with the union in spite of the steadfast refusal of its negotiators to discuss details of our proposals or to propose any alternative. The percentage increases involved in our proposals match or exceed recent local and national settlements."

MADE 3 PROPOSALS

The companies also released a copy of a letter to Frank Mazur, negotiating committee chairman for the grain han-

Cong Use Women, Children as Shields

SAIGON (AP) — A veteran Viet Cong battalion, herding women and children in front as human shields, smashed into a company of American paratroopers in three waves early today.

Thirty-one Americans and an equal number of Viet Cong were killed.

The waves of troops from the Viet Cong's Cu Chi Regiment

broke through a company from the U.S. 191st Airborne Division 26 miles northwest of Saigon. The Viet Cong and the paratroopers were still locked in battle as night fell.

U.S. officers said the first wave of Communist troops came running shoulder-to-shoulder through the night, screaming, firing assault rifles and pushing women and

children in front of them as shields.

After breaking the cordon, the Communists vanished into the darkness, leaving 31 of their own dead on the battlefield.

The American troops seized 123 persons as suspected Viet Cong in the area.

Associated Press photographer Max Nash reported from the battlefield that many of the Americans were killed by the Viet Cong as they lay wounded on the field.

The battle was one of three fought northwest and southwest of Saigon today in which, according to incomplete reports, at least 110 Viet Cong were killed.

In Saigon itself, police said a Viet Cong bomb exploded in the main South Vietnamese government information office in the Chinese district of Cholon.

First reports said eight persons were killed and six wounded in the blast.

Nash reported that about 300

Viet Cong troops charged through rice paddies into one American paratrooper company 150 yards away. They came in three waves. At command headquarters in Cu Chi, the voice of a radio operator came through: "They are coming, they are coming." Then the radio went dead.

American soldiers also battled Communist troops 12 miles southwest of Saigon and South Vietnamese soldiers were en-

gaged in a third fight about 40 miles northwest of the capital.

Before the information office in Cholon was blown up, a house near downtown Saigon was damaged by a blast blamed on Viet Cong terrorists. There were no casualties.

There has been an increase in terrorism in the capital in recent weeks in what some authorities believe is part of a third offensive against the capital.

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Th' more y' treat sewage th' less y' mistreat th' public.

Now we know so many folks hev poverty, th' gov'mint's sure t' find a way t' tax it.

We'll hev th' Halloween approach t' sewage: trick or treat.



SILENCE IS GOLDEN for these three today. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holt of Lancaster, Pa., cannot hear and cannot speak and neither can seven-

year-old Matthew, centre, a Korean orphan whom they have adopted. He will be their first child. All signs point to happiness.

CLASSIFIED ADS 386-2121

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All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

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ADVERTISING RATES

(Above rates apply to British Columbia only.)

Birth Notices, \$2 per insertion.

In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, \$2 per insertion.

Each additional line 50¢ daily.

1 BIRTHS

MYOCCO—Born to Mr. and Mrs. David J. A. Myocco (nee Hughes), 2072 Chaucer St., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, a healthy baby, 8 lbs. 15 oz.; a brother for Gary and Michelle.

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BENNETT—In Victoria on September 3, 1968, Mrs. Margaret Bennett, aged 73 years, of 1455 Walnut St., born in London, England, and resident here for 35 years, formerly of Woodstock, Ontario. She is survived by her husband, Henry Alfred at the residence, 1455 Walnut St., and a son, Henry James, of 1455 Walnut St., and a daughter, Leslie, of 1455 Walnut St.

McCALL BROS. Funeral Chapel

1400 Vancouver Street
385-4465 — 385-4466 — 385-4467

FRIDAY

HUNTLEY, Mr. Lewis Davies
Prayers
7:30 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL

SATURDAY

HUNTLEY, Mr. Lewis Davies
Prayers
10:00 a.m.—ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL

GRAHAM, Mr. John G.

12:30 noon—FLORAL CHAPEL
BENNETT, Mrs. Dorothy E.
1:15 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL

ALEX, Dr. George S.—Simons and McBride.

3:00 p.m.—Vancouver
WILLIAMS, Mr. Joseph
3:30 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL

TO BE ANNOUNCED

ALLAN, Mr. Everett
HENDERSON, Mrs. Mary P.

YOUR COMMUNITY CHAPELS

SENSIBLE PRICES
SANDS MORTUARY LTD.
Memorial Chapel
of Chimes
Victoria, B.C. 383-7511

SANDS CHAPEL OF ROSES

SANDS CHAPEL OF HEATHER
Golfwood, B.C. 478-3821

Established 56 Years

THOMSON & IRVING
Funeral Chapel
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A Dignified and Understanding
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"A GOLDEN RULE SERVICE"
386-3505
A. W. FRANCIS W. H. HAYWARD
734 Broughton St.

CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL

Kindness — Courtesy — Service
1135 Fort
384-5312

11 MONUMENTAL

MORTIMER'S
MONUMENTAL WORKS
"The Finest in Craftsmanship"
633 David Street
384-5452

12 FLORISTS

BALLANTYNE'S
COMPLETE FLOWER SERVICE
384-0555 300 Douglas St.

14 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ESQUIMALT AND DISTRICT
Amateur Association Labor Day
weekend Cerebral Palsy Salmon
Derby, Victoria, Sept. 12-13, 12-13.
Dance Sept. 14, 10 p.m. Inter-
mediate at Royal Oak B.C. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

15 COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

PROUD—At Victoria, B.C., on September 4, 1968, James Proud, aged 84, of 5885 Wesley Road, formerly of Bellevue Lodge, Alta., a resident of this city since 1945. Survived by his beloved wife, Doreen Alice, at home, four daughters, Mrs. A. C. (Geraldine) Olson, and Mrs. E. J. (Kathleen) Douglas, Mrs. M. S. (Alton) Brock, and Mrs. R. O. (Jeanette) Munson, Victoria; five grandchildren, two brothers, Arthur Proud, Lacombe, Alta., and Melville Proud, Bruce Mines, Ont.; a member of Kerriobert Lodge No. 2, Sask., A.F. and A.M. G.R.P., and a member of Vancouver Island Badger Society.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, 1400 Vancouver Street, on Friday, September 6, at 10:30 a.m. in HAYWARD'S CHAPEL, 734 Broughton St. Interment at Royal Oak B.C. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

WILLIAMS—At the Veterans Hospital, on September 3, 1968, Joseph Williams, aged 77 years, of 1777 Haultain St., a native son of Wales, and a member of the 1st Battalion, C.I.B. World War I. He was a 35-year member of the Victoria Branch No. 42 R.C.L. and served with the 1st Battalion, C.I.B. World War I. He was a 35-year member of the Victoria Branch No. 42 R.C.L. and served with the 1st Battalion, C.I.B. World War I. He was a 35-year member of the Victoria Branch No. 42 R.C.L. and served with the 1st Battalion, C.I.B. World War I.

YIMIAKI—In Victoria, B.C., on September 3, 1968, Mr. Wazo Johannes Yimaki, aged 48 years, born in Port Arthur, Ontario, and a resident of Victoria for the past 4 years, late residence, Suite 202, 220 Oak St. He leaves his wife Margaret, at home; his daughter, Heather, Port Williams, Ontario; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Yimaki, Kakabeka Falls, Ontario; his sister, Mrs. Arvo A. Yimaki, Port Arthur, Ont., and Armas Yimaki, Kakabeka Falls, Ont.; his sisters, Mrs. Ali Mackenzie, 2842 Denart Rd. and Mrs. Mark (Jennie) Garth, Hamilton, Ont.; and nephews and nieces.

Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, Memorial Chapel of Chimes, on Monday, September 9, 1968 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. D. H. Metzger officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak B.C. Burial Park.

9 IN MEMORIAM

ORCHIN—In memory of a dear beloved sister, Lillian, who passed away Sept. 6, 1968. Someone remembers, someone cares. Your name is whispered in all our prayers. A smile, a thought, a memory. How often we wish that you were here with us. Always together in memory's land. Today, tomorrow, always the same. Whenever we go, wherever we do. Our thoughts, dear sister, are always with you. Forever remembered by her sisters, brothers and families.

PRECIE—In loving memory of Ron, a dear husband, Dad and Grandpa, who passed away Sept. 6, 1968. There is no parting from those we love. We are in memory's garden. We will walk side by side. We will share our lives. Whatever we may do. The memory of the years we lived together will keep us close. And a family, Myrna, Chuck and Dale.

10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

McCALL BROS. Funeral Chapel
1400 Vancouver Street
385-4465 — 385-4466 — 385-4467

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every neighborhood... for dignity, service and modern facilities... McCall Bros.

21 MALE HELP WANTED

ESQUIMALT LIONS' CHARITY BINGO
TONIGHT - 7:30
O.A.P. HALL
1600 GOVERNMENT ST.
DOORS OPEN 6 P.M.
ADMISSION CARD \$1
EXTRA CARDS 25¢
6 CARDS \$2
6 CARD CHANGES
2 CALLERS
18 REGULAR GAMES
MINIMUM PRIZE \$15
1 GAME \$50
1 GAME \$100
BONUS CARDS
GOOD NEIGHBORS
DOOR PRIZES

5 EXTRA GAMES

25¢ A CARD
ALWAYS 60 PER CENT
IN PRIZES
PROCEEDS TO CHARITY
Army, Navy and Airforce
BINGO
Saturday, Sept. 7-7:30 p.m.
Curling Rink
20 Games
No Game Under \$20.00
1 Game \$60.00
1 Game \$125.00
Admission \$1.00
6 Cards \$2.00
Good Neighbor Games
5 Extra Games
25¢ a Card
Door Prizes
Parking Available, Free Bus
In Aid of
Veterans' Benevolence

20 LOST AND FOUND

LOST SUNDAY, SEPT. 1, MALE
Grey, with white chest and
paws. Strawberry Vals-Ring, 628.
LOST ONE LADY'S RING, SEN-
tinel, 12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1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In the mining section Adara was the busiest trader and gained .10 to \$1.14 on a turnover of 132,600 shares. Copper Ridge slipped .04 to .63 on

Mining features included Bethlehem Copper, up \$1.25 to \$13.75 and Lornex, up .35 to \$8.75.

AT LONDON Equities ended

AT LONDON—Equities ended the week on an uncertain tone on the stock market today. Selective buying, which had carried The Financial Times stock index to a new peak, was still in evidence, but elsewhere profit-takers were active.

Gilt-edged showed slight nervousness, and recorded losses of $\frac{1}{4}$ or so.

Canadian banks made further headway, with Canadian Imperial a strong market at 186½.

Canadian 8½% securities made a quietly dull showing with numerous falls of $\frac{1}{2}$ point or a point.

OR LEASE

329 DOUGLAS

BUILDING
12,000 Sq. Ft.

PARKING
16,800 Sq. Ft.

ON PAGE 382-0621

& DEVELOPMENT LTD.

9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Business, Not a Sideline

INSURANCE

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**PROCESSING
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TION

21 years old or over; to
ly take over the office
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Preference will be given
knowledge in carpentry,
age in building trade will
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OKING

OP A MAN

...K A MAN
...siastic, and a progressive
...to \$30,000 annually as a reality,
...nce and prestige.
...s are earned in private busi-
...products, proven success plan
...industry, he is limited only
...We need this man for our ex-
...cutive Island. A \$2,500 invest-
...product, and resume, is re-
...ase contact Mr. K. E. Pearce
...s to Victoria Press, Box 184.

HOUSE
FRIDAY, 2-4:30 P.M.
SHIRE ROAD
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a Bay
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offers seclusion.
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prop.
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on and shopping.
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Cliff Almond
ENCIES LTD.
385-1448

HOUSE ★
originals
900
10:00 to 9:30
10:00 to 5:00
TOWN—MUST SELL
(up and 1 down), home
items and within walking
distance of Country Shopping Center.
Items seen to be appreciated.
**Don MacDonald and
Bob Chapman**
385-8731

10

